

SAMUEL CULLY & CO

The Muslin Underwear Sale has been going on for three weeks—will continue for another week! The sales at our muslin underwear counters have been bigger than ever before—more people have stopped there to buy—sure indication of lowest prices and superior qualities.

This week the interest will be diverted to a dozen styles in ladies' Nightgowns. These gowns are made of fine cotton, finished in the best possible manner and are trimmed with the daintiest of Hamburg embroideries, these are such qualities as it pays to buy.

\$1 each.

Perfect fitting, well shaped Corset Covers, made of fine muslin, felled seams and finished in the most thorough manner. There are about ten different styles, all at one price.

25 Cents.

To our Cloak Department any day this week—it will buy any ladies' Jacket in our stock.

Perhaps if you get here first you'll secure one of the \$15 or \$20 Jackets. We take inventory next week—that's the secret of the low price.

You never wore a 25 cent Linen Collar—that is, never wore one that only cost you 10 cents. Well, take a minute off tomorrow, our men's furnishing counter is just inside the door, we'll sell you one 25 cent linen collar for 10 cents or three for 25 cents. Incidentally we'll show you how it is possible to save a little money by trading with us.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO

Twenty years

Experience teaches me that if you are going to try to please all the people all the time that there is no better way than to give them the best quality and then if circumstances compel or desires lead them to go elsewhere the memory of choice quality is pleasant. I prefer you would complain of price being high and acknowledge SUPERIOR QUALITY than tell me quality is poor. Extreme care is taken that no inferior quality gets into my stock. Any business entrusted to us whether by telephone, mail or otherwise will be cared for in a satisfactory manner. Yours for the best table supplies,

MVN Braman.

12 STATE STREET, TELEPHONE 2-20.

WE NEVER ADVERTISE

a thing we do not have. We never advertise a bargain if we cannot give you an unusual value for your money. Just now we offer exceptional inducements in

Men's Clothing AND Furnishings.

To make ready for new stock we will make up suits, overcoats and trousers, at about one-fourth less than real value. Same way with different lines of furnishings.

P. J. BOLAND.
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BY TELEGRAPH.

NO REPORT RECEIVED.

Secretary Long Denies Today All Contrary Statements. Naval Committee Instructed.

Washington, Mar. 3.—Secretary Long today authorized an absolute and positive denial of the report asserting that a partial or preliminary report had been received by the government from the Maine inquiry board indicating or declaring that the loss of the Maine was due to an external explosion. He said that no report of any kind had been made and that the public had all the information that had been received.

Secretary Long spent a good part of the morning in close communication with Chairman Boutelle of the house naval committee. He denied himself to all other callers and from time to time sent for various chiefs of departments. It is a pretty clear indication that Mr. Boutelle was being supplied such information as the departments could furnish as to the immediate needs of the naval service. Up to noon no word had come to the department from the court of inquiry at Key West.

Sympathy From Pres. Dole.
Washington, March 3.—A substantial evidence of sympathy for the survivors of the Maine and the families of the victims came to hand at the navy department today in the shape of a check for \$500 from President Dole of Hawaii. The money was turned into the Maine relief fund. The coal mining companies throughout the country, especially those near the seaboard, have been prompt in their offers to the navy department to furnish coal in event of trouble with Spain, and the department has taken steps to ascertain the probable supply available in case of an emergency.

Operations at Havana.
Havana, March 3.—The operations of the divers this morning were delayed by a heavy thunder storm. Indications are, however, that the weather will clear later. Senator Proctor may leave Havana on Saturday for home, though he may remain here until Wednesday next, in which case he will probably take a trip into the province of Pinar del Rio with Superintendent Elwell of the Red Cross society.

DARBY NOMINATED.
President McKinley Announces Him for the Local Postmastership Today.
Washington, March 3.—President McKinley today nominated W. K. Darby of North Adams, to be postmaster. This action has been expected for some time. Representative Lawrence having announced some time ago that he would be chosen. The President has allowed the representatives almost entire decision in matters pertaining to their districts, and Mr. Lawrence's choice was looked upon as final. It was simply a matter of time as to when the nomination would be made. Captain Darby was supported by a long list of petitioners, and his excellent war and Grand Army record was a strong feature of his candidacy. Representative Lawrence expressed himself as satisfied that the appointment would meet with general approval in North Adams. It was one of the most difficult offices that he had to decide.

SENATE AND HOUSE.
Canadian Dominion Reflected Upon and the Country Editor Enraged.
Washington, March 3.—Objection was offered Wednesday by Senator Allen to the immediate consideration of a resolution for investigating the Lake City, S. C., postoffice murder, and the matter was laid over until today. The resolution was favorably reported as follows: "Whereas, it is asserted that the United States postmaster at Lake City, S. C., has been murdered and his wife and children shot, his home burned and the United States mail and property therein destroyed, therefore

"Resolved, that a joint committee consisting of six members of congress, three from the senate and three from the house, be appointed to investigate the alleged crime and report the facts to congress, together with their recommendations, and that they have authority to administer oaths, to send for persons and papers, and to employ a stenographer to be paid out of the contingent funds of the two houses of congress, and the power to act through a sub-committee."

Mr. Carter, who reported the Alaskan homestead and right of way bill, said that for two days the senate had been called upon to listen to one of the most remarkable attacks upon a committee of senators in a speech-making series of charges against individual senators. He declared that it was unfair that the senator who delivered the speech (Mr. Rawlins) should have withheld it from publication in the Record, as he was satisfied that the speech could not be published as delivered, parallel with the bill itself, without affecting a complete refutation of its charges.

Mr. Elkins said that the amount of business taken from American roads annually by the Canadian Pacific aggregated nearly \$60,000,000. "This sum should be saved to the United States," said he. "To give employment to our own people and as trustees of the republic, we should see that it is saved." In 1895 the Canadian Pacific hauled 8,000,000 tons of freight, in 480,000 cars, from points in the United States to other points in the United States, through Canada. These cars would make a train

on Saturday for home, though he may remain here until Wednesday next, in which case he will probably take a trip into the province of Pinar del Rio with Superintendent Elwell of the Red Cross society.

Key West, Fla., March 3.—Lieut. Marix, judge advocate of the naval court of inquiry into the loss of the Maine, which concluded its sessions here yesterday, said this morning that he did not know when the court would leave Key West.

The Supplies For Cuba.
Washington, March 3.—The navy department has decided to send the Montgomery and the Nashville to Cuba with supplies for the suffering inhabitants in isolated provinces. This action was taken at the instance of the Cuban Relief association organized through the efforts of the state department for the relief of the destitute non-combatants in Cuba. It was represented that great distress prevailed among the people in the vicinity of Sagua la Grande and Matanzas on the northern coast of the island, and that considerable difficulty was experienced in sending supplies there because of the infrequent visit of merchant ships. On this account the officers of the association requested the secretary of the navy to authorize the use of one or more of the warships at Key West in the transportation of supplies contributed by the charitable people of the United States.

The Montgomery will go to Matanzas and the Nashville to Sagua la Grande, with the understanding that they will remain in those ports only long enough to deliver the supplies to the agents of the association for distribution where they will do the most good. Although the mission assigned to the warships will take them both within a short distance from Havana, it is said that neither vessel will visit the Cuban capital.

that would stretch across the continent. "We pay \$300,000,000 per annum, \$100,000 for every working day in the year," Mr. Elkins said, "to foreign ships to haul what we sell and buy, our exports and imports, England getting 60 per cent of this vast sum. Ninety per cent of this should be saved to Americans. We once had 92 per cent of our foreign trade carried in American ships, and now only have about 12 per cent."

As a remedy for the existing evils, Mr. Elkins said that he would first abolish the bonding privileges and consular seals at Vancouver. The effect of this would be to divert trade from the Orient to San Francisco. Secondly, he would compel obedience to interstate commerce statutes by all lines connecting with the Canadian Pacific. Thirdly, he would enforce section 22 of the present tariff law in accordance with its meaning and as it reads.

"The policy not to enforce section 22 put the government in the awkward position of the treasury refusing to collect the revenue provided in this section," said Mr. Elkins. "The law should have been enforced just as it passed congress, and, if objected to by importers or foreigners they could have appealed to the courts."

Mr. Hoar asserted that neither the United States nor Great Britain could afford to go to war because of ties of various kinds which bind together the two countries. During the civil war in this country two cruisers had swept the commerce from the seas, and England knew only too well what would be the effect of a general war upon her commerce at the present time. Hence he did not think it necessary that the people of the United States should lie awake nights in contemplation of a hostile invasion from Canada. He would agree, however, that the behavior of Canada had often been unjust and unfair. He hoped that the time would come when justice should be done and equality established, and he was especially sorry that Mr. Elkins should have raised this railroad question while the effort to secure this end was being made.

Boutelle Is Patriotic.
Washington, March 3.—To remove the impression that had gotten abroad to the effect that the relations between the navy department and the house naval committee were not harmonious, Secretary Long said yesterday: "Congressman Boutelle has been misunderstood. The congressman, who is one of the most patriotic men in the world, is always ready to do everything that can be done for the navy. In his annual report, the secretary recommended that 1500 men be added to the enlisted force on account of the increase in the number of ships. The naval committee, of which Mr. Boutelle is chairman, has already decided to grant this increase in the naval appropriation bill. Meantime if there should be any immediate necessity for more men, the same committee and Mr. Boutelle, as its chairman, are ready to make provision to that effect at once."

Speaker Hasn't Nodded.
Washington, March 3.—It is not at all certain that the committee on military affairs will be able to get the Hawley bill, creating two additional regiments of artillery, before the house for the present at least. Mr. Hull, chairman of the committee, has been urging the committee on rules to give Friday for the consideration of the bill, but the speaker has not yet given his consent. Without a special order the bill cannot be considered, as there is a great deal of opposition to the measure on the Democratic side.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THINK IT MEANS WAR.

Spanish View of Report From China. More Madrid Opinions on Maine Disaster.

Madrid, March 3.—The public is much exercised over the report of the presence of a squadron of United States warships at Hong Kong, as it is presumed that the vessels intend to threaten Manila, the capital of the Philippine islands in event of a war between the United States and Spain.

The Imparcial, in an article headed "To Manila, to New York," quoted an unnamed high personage who scouts the idea of imminent rupture and says: "The presence of warships at Hong Kong is only the Washington policy, with a view to containing the Jingoos. But America has not so many warships as to warrant such a bold action. If the Yankees go to the Philippines, the Spaniards will go to New York."

The Globe remarks: "The government is alive to the critical situation and is silently preparing for the worst. But it is too diplomatic to disclose the procedure by which it is preparing for emergencies."

More Spanish Opinion on the Disaster.
Havana, March 3.—Late copies of Madrid papers received here contain interesting articles on the most question of responsibility for the loss of the Maine. The Imparcial says that "only the idiotic malice of the jingoos can attribute the catastrophe to Spain, but, supposing it to be attributed to some agent foreign to Spain, then the question of civil responsibility will arise—that is to say, the indemnity to be paid for the ship, amounting to some two and a half millions of dollars plus the amount to be paid to the families of the victims. When dealing with a Yankee merchant it is necessary never to lose sight of the Yankee. Let us put aside our chivalrous, or, rather quixotic sentiments in this case. Sentiment will not come into the affair on the other side. On our part let us remember it is one thing to be gentlemanly and another to be fools."

Dealing with the effects of the explosion on the hull, the paper makes the astounding statement that "the evidence of direction may be destroyed by blows from a hammer, and this it is that must be remembered." It proceeds to point out that whereas "want of proper vigilance on the part of the Spanish harbor authorities would bring upon them great discredit," on the other hand the "North American navy would suffer greatly in its prestige if it were proved that neglect had occurred on board so important a ship." The paper continues: "This adds greatly to the interest of the question. The Yankees fully realize its importance; it is to be hoped Spain will do likewise."

The Herald recently remarked: "The jingoos make much of what is a pure accident, but that is what might have been expected. It is useless discussing an action thus affecting our honor. Our last word to say in this matter, as a nation of gentlemen, before God and man is that it was an act of God."

The Spanish Courier of Feb. 17 said: "It would be impossible to convince those Americans who judge by their own standard of honor that the explosion was accidental. The perfidy and insolence on one hand and the submissiveness on the other have placed Spain in a most dangerous position; we do not believe in American sincerity, nor they in our good faith. It cannot be denied that events have justified this feeling on both sides. For instance, if it were reported that the Vizcaya was blown up in the bay of New York, who would succeed in making Spaniards believe it was an accident, although there was no doubt about it?" It also considers the silence of Consul Lee and the dispatches of Captain Sigbee as clear evidence that the United States look on the explosion as non-accidental. As regards the cry, "The danger of war is removed," it says: "It may well be said that the United States and that they have no more than 2500 rifles for about the same number of soldiers, and from those rifles must be deducted those sent to the insurgents in Cuba. So altruistic are they that they have, by sending arms to others, remained disarmed themselves. They have nothing left but their ships."

Most of the officers here and at Key West incline to the opinion that the court will find that the disaster to the Maine was caused by the explosion of a floating submarine mine under the port side of the ship, forward of amidships. Opinions differ as to whether this mine was made of high explosives, such as wet and dry gun cotton, or ordinary gunpowder. Opinions concur not only as to the existence of mines in the harbor, but also that this one was laid purposely near the buoy where foreign war vessels were directed to moor, and was fired by a flash from an electric battery on shore. It is believed barely possible that the explosion of the mine was the result of the carelessness or ignorance of Spanish officers in charge of the mine station keys when testing the circuit; but the latter supposition is not felt to be probable.

It is further regarded as settled by the evidence before the court that the port side of the hull forward was completely blown to pieces and that the only explosion of fixed ammunition, was that of 2000 pounds of saluting powder, stored forward and of which no trace can be found. These views are gathered from officers who talk with great reserve and only upon the assurance that their identity will never be revealed. The fact remains that only members of the court of inquiry know all the testimony elicited, and no one is authorized to make public the opinion of members in advance of the final judgment.

The barge brought with the wrecking tug I. J. Merritt is proving of great value in carrying away debris, and in the

of a few days much of the wreck above water will be removed. No bodies were found yesterday, and there was no salvage of any value.

Senator Proctor and his party returned to the city last evening after spending the day at Matanzas, where they were shown every attention by United States Consul Brice. The members of the party expressed the deepest sympathy for the suffering Cubans, of whom they saw many. About 10 or 12 miles out of Havana the train ran slowly because the insurgents had cut the wires, and Senator Proctor, on his return, was told that there had been a small skirmish not many miles from the line in which five or six men had been wounded.

Inquiry In Key West.
Key West, March 3.—The court of inquiry went out to the barracks yesterday. The Maine's survivors were asked if they had any charges or further statements to make. Not a word came from the ranks, and after a whispered consultation, the work of the court of inquiry at Key West came to an end. The members are awaiting instructions through Rear Admiral Sicard from Washington as to whether they shall return at once to Havana. Apparently the court has gained little information during the Key West sessions which could help explain the explosion.

Mayer Maloney issued a proclamation to the citizens yesterday of Key West asking them to respect Admiral Sicard's wishes to have the funeral of the Maine's victims a private funeral. He said, however, that when all the heroes had finally been interred a public demonstration might be in keeping.

Bay State Legislature.
Boston, March 3.—In the house Wednesday the committee on public health reported the laundry inspection bill in a new draft, providing that no room in a dwelling house shall be used for laundry business without a license from the district police, and liable to inspection by the same authority. Nothing in the act prevents family laundry work by individuals.

The house concurred with the senate in admitting the bill for the construction of a \$100,000 bridge over the Saugus river at Point of Pines.

Counsel for the New England Telephone company, at the hearing on the bill for a commission, denied that there had been any call for the proposed legislation. The telephone service in Massachusetts is as good as anywhere in the world, and the rates charged are fair and reasonable. Massachusetts can have lower rates, but they must be accompanied by poorer service. He insisted that the telephone subscribers, the people most deeply interested, have not complained and have not sought legislation.

The committee on counties voted to report a resolve for the payment of \$3500 out of the treasury of Middlesex county to Charles Sweetzer of Chelmsford, who was banded out of that sum by John Read. The payment is to come from the money put up by Read as bail. The bill to permit the Boston and Maine railroad to purchase and hold the stock of leased lines was ordered to a third reading in the house by a viva voce vote after the adoption of an amendment which was agreed to by the supporters of the bill.

Lawrence testimony.
Lawrence, Mass., March 3.—Almost the entire forenoon of the labor committee yesterday was taken up in hearing the testimony of Treasurer Slesbee of the Pacific mills. He said it seemed that there was an over-production. If there should be any attempt to curtail the production he believed the southern competitors would strive to make up the deficiency. He could not tell the amount of southern mill stock held by northern manufacturers. Removal of the 55-hour law would put the mills of New England on an equal footing, he thought, which would result in higher wages being paid. He, however, did not favor the long hours in the south. Outside of the 55-hour the other restrictions were more annoying than hampering. "We can't expect to get any great help against southern competition if we were allowed to run 60 hours per week, for in the south they would work six hours more in some places, still it would be of some assistance, it would be a step in the right direction."

Agent Sherman said that the Lawrence mills were different from those in New Bedford and Fall River inasmuch as the treasurers and directors outlined the policy of the mills in this city, so that he could not as agent answer many of the questions submitted.

\$2 Trousers

For just ten days we offer our entire stock of heavy all-wool trousers for \$1.48 a pair. This includes many extra good \$2 trousers made specially for our trade and you will find a good variety of patterns to choose from. For just ten days just

\$1.48 a pair

See our State St window of stylish stripe neckwear. Every tie made from 50c silks and very best styles. Shapes—Tecks, Four-in-hand, bows and Ties—your choice 25c. Buy today.

C H Cutting & Co.
WHOLESALE RETAILERS—CUTTING CORNER.

Harnesses, Horse Clothing, Collars, Halters, REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Ralph M. Dowlin
WHOLESALE RETAIL

Shoes and Rubbers
Of all styles for all ages
GYMNASIUM SHOES
121 Main Street.

Here's an Opportunity!

Ashland Street Lot,
52 feet on the street, 93 feet on the Boston & Albany railroad. 150 feet deep. Right price. Right terms.

Harvey A. Gallup,
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS
Every description of Insurance.

Laundry Logic...

MAN IS A REASONABLE BEING. Recognizing this fact, we want to reason with him regarding his laundry. Wouldn't you rather have your collars and cuffs made white and clean-looking? Wouldn't you rather have your laundry come home promptly on the day promised? Wouldn't you rather have the laundry do your work that uses the most modern machinery, etc. If you would, drop us a postal or telephone 241-4, and our wagons will call.

Custom Hand Laundry,
A. E. ELLIS, Proprietor.
Rear of Loneragan & Bissallton's. Telephone 241-4.

Just a word about Spring Suits and Overcoats--

THE TIME to order either is now. Everything is ready—tape-measure, shears, needle and thread. All await the word from you to begin work upon one of the many sorts of new Spring Goods which we are now showing.

SUITS—15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25.
TROUSERS—3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8.

Made to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed,

American Tailor, 31 Eagle St.

A CARLOAD OF

"Benson's Best" Flour

THE BEST FLOUR we know of, came last week. Two kinds—Pastry and Bread, made from selected wheat and sold under this guarantee. If it doesn't please we take it back. Out of 200 barrels sold only two have failed to give satisfaction. Once tried, it will be used always.

CITY CASH GROCERY,
Corner Main and Marshall. F. E. BENSON, Prop.

AT WILLIAMSTOWN

Superintendent Mitchell Wants a No-School Signal—Considering a Call—To Return in June.

Considering a Call.

The following from the Springfield Republican will be of local interest, as Dr. Barrows' wife is a daughter of the late Harvey T. Cole of this town, where the doctor is well known by many:

"Rev. Dr. John H. Barrows of Chicago, who is lecturing at Union Theological seminary in New York city on the great religions of the world, as he observed them on his journey around the globe, has been called to be the assistant of Rev. Dr. W. H. Thomas of the Kenwood Presbyterian church in Chicago. The salary is \$7,000, with the retirement of Dr. Thomas in prospect, when Dr. Barrows would receive \$10,000. The call is now under consideration.

Wants a No-School Signal.

Superintendent Mitchell is trying to arrange for the sounding of a signal by the fire alarm to indicate the closings of school sessions in stormy weather, as is done in North Adams and other places. The idea is a good one, and the probability is that Mr. Mitchell will have no difficulty in putting it into operation.

To Return in June.

N. H. Sablin and family, who have been spending the winter in Berlin, Germany, will leave that city April 1 for Nice. Later they will visit Paris, London and other points of interest, and will sail for home May 25.

Mrs. James Ryan is recovering from an illness which at one time threatened to develop into pneumonia.

The health of B. I. Houghton of South Ashburnham, who is stopping at the home of his father, I. B. Houghton, is slowly improving.

A regular meeting of the Franco-American club will be held next Monday evening.

Noel & Royal, who have been running a meat market on Cole avenue, have dissolved partnership and the market is closed. Mr. Noel will continue to peddle meat, but will not keep a market.

A letter lately received from New York states that Mrs. L. B. Jenks of Sweet's Corners, who went to that city a few weeks ago to be treated for cancer, is very low.

Miss Mary Culliton, who has been confined to the house for the past two weeks with a very severe cold and a sore throat, is gaining rapidly and will soon be able to be out again.

A number went from this town to Pownal, Vt., today to attend the auction sale of the farm and personal property of the late William B. Arnold. The farm is one of the best in Pownal, and there was a large amount of stock, utensils, household goods, etc., to be disposed of. It was the largest auction sale held in this vicinity for some time.

A son was born March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Northup.

John C. Northup went to Amherst Tuesday, to attend to the unloading from the cars of the live stock of his brother, F. M. Northup, who is moving to that town. The latter went Wednesday.

Miss Louise Northup, who had been spending a few days at the home of her brother George on Northwest hill, returned Wednesday to her home in South Williamstown.

Wesley Miller, who left the employment of the Boston Finishing works a few weeks ago, has returned to his old position.

It is said that there will be a good deal of building in town this year if the plans being made now are carried out.

Wesley Miller will soon move from F. H. Daniels' house on Water street into Joseph Noel's house at the factory village.

Rev. Dr. Thompson's lecture at the Methodist church Wednesday evening was heard by a good sized and well pleased audience. It was a successful opening of a course of three lectures arranged by Rev. Edward Wilson. The next will be delivered March 9 by Rev. Dr. G. W. Brown of North Adams.

Gale Hose company will hold a smoke talk in the hose room Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Bryant is steadily improving and is now able to set up and occasionally walk across the floor. Her speech is not yet fully restored, but there is a steady gain and her complete recovery seems only a question of time.

Henry Spooner is pushing the repairs on his tenement house on Spring street. An addition 18 feet long will be built on the rear.

The work of partitioning the hall in Beakher's block into rooms to be used for hotel purposes was begun today by Joseph Knell. It will be finished about April 1.

The Thompson course entertainment at Goodrich hall this evening ought to fill the house.

The deputy sheriff question is resting very quietly these days.

"If you are going to build you need a plan." For good ideas, at reasonable prices, employ Arthur G. Lindley, architect, 8 Church street.

Pyrocure.

An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about as much as coffee. 15¢ and 25¢.

A USE FOR EVERYTHING.

Nothing Yet Ever Created Without a Purpose.

A Theory Difficult to be Believed in Some Instances.

Many Think Nature Might Have Been Improved Upon in Many Ways.

We all wonder why certain things were made, why certain animals or insects were allowed to live. And yet there is no doubt but that everything was intended for some purpose, and as civilization advances such purposes are discovered.

Cod liver oil is something that everybody knows to have been a wise provision of Providence, to be used as a medicine, in all wasting diseases. Why Nature should have appended to this valuable remedy its horrible odor and most terrible taste is also something that many have wondered at. But that was Nature's way. She gave to man the crude material, and has left it to his intelligence to overcome many of its objectionable features.

This is exactly what has happened in regard to cod liver oil. Everybody knows its value. Everybody knows how necessary it is for physicians to prescribe it in many instances. Everybody also knows that it is one of the most terrible medicines to take that can be imagined. There is no longer need of taking it; that is, in the form in which we have been accustomed to know it.

Mr. C. O. Isbell of the Wilson House Drug Store of the city, has associated himself with a New York house which is producing a preparation known as Vinol—Wine of Cod Liver Oil. This is not a patent medicine. Anyone may see on the label of each bottle, or Mr. Isbell will tell any one who calls on him, exactly what Vinol contains. As he explained yesterday: "We have simply found out how to extract the active medicinal principles from the cod's liver that has made cod liver oil valuable. This we now obtain in the form of a concentrated extract. The grease with all its odor, is left behind. That too, has its purposes. It is valuable for dressing leather, but as for its being in any way good for man as a medicine, it is absolutely worthless.

Now we take the medicine that we have obtained, or the concentrated medicinal properties of the cod's liver, and place just the right quantity of this extract in a delicious, mild table wine, and there you have the whole story. Anybody can learn in a minute that Vinol is tasteless. Anyone who is compelled to take cod liver oil can find out in a few days how much more benefit can be derived from Vinol than could ever have been obtained from cod liver oil in its crude form.

Mr. Isbell's enthusiasm in regard to Vinol is indeed well founded. The preparation which he is handling will be in a short time one of the best known in the world. Other druggists throughout our city are procuring a supply of this remedy.

Midwinter Hints For Flower Growers.

Examine the outdoor rose beds occasionally to see that the wind has not removed the covering.

The plants stored for the winter in the cellar have now been in some time. Perhaps they need a little water or other attention.

Where plants are kept about the windows, cold drafts from the sides of the sash should be carefully guarded against during severe weather.

Frequent cleansing of the leaves of foliage plants, by using tepid water and a sponge, lends to their attractiveness and is essential to the health of the plants.

Just at this time, when work with the flowers is very light, is a good time to consider what will be best to plant in the garden in the spring. When the proper time comes, everything must be in readiness, so that no valuable time will be lost.

Clinders form a good material for covering the floors and paths of the conservatory.

To clean old flowerpots on which green moss and a sort of white mold have grown scrub them vigorously with sand and water. This will make the pots look bright and new. Use porous vessels only to pot plants in. They will do better in such than in the cans.—Woman's Home Companion.

Concerning a Woman.

There was a woman in our town. And she was wondrously married. She joined a lot of women's clubs. And when she was married. And when her worries all were gone. With all her might and main. She formed a new Don't Worry club. And worried them back again. —Black Press.

Lost flesh lately? Does your brain tire? Losing control over your nerves?

Are your muscles becoming exhausted?

You certainly know the remedy. It is nothing new, just the same remedy that has been curing these cases of thinness and paleness for twenty-five years. Scott's Emulsion. The cod-liver oil in it is the food that makes the flesh, and the hypophosphites give tone to the nerves.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

BIG NEWSPAPERS PAY BETTER FOR PICTURES THAN FOR WRITING.

Illustrations Must Be Striking, However. Boom of the Artist May Not Last—Woman Reporters Not So Much in Demand. The Sex in Journalism.

NEW YORK, March 8.—[Special.]—There is no question whatever that the artist—some of them—who contribute to the making of the big modern chromatic Sunday newspapers are better paid than any other class of persons engaged in the composite journalism of today.

It is doubtful whether any newspaper artist in all New York got more than \$100 a week six or eight years ago, and those getting half as much might have been counted on the fingers of one hand. But, although many newspaper draftsmen are working on news pictures and portraits at the old figures today, \$75 a week is low wages for a man who can do snappy work and a lot of it, and the weekly earnings of a whole squad of clever men range from that figure to \$225 and even more for two or three.

The cartoonists get the best pay, naturally. Bush, now of the World, being understood to lead all others, including even Davenport of the Journal. Statements regarding their earnings must of course be taken with a grain of two of salt, but rumor declares, and it is possibly true, that the yearly compensation of each approximates \$15,000.

Heyday of Newspaper Illustrators.

It is the intense competition between The Herald, The Journal and The World that has brought about the present demand for cartoonists, and this is also responsible for the growing rates paid to men who can do good color work. Such men as Fred Oppor, Hy Meyer, De Thulstrup, Wenzel, Kombe, Syd B. Griffin, Grassy Smith and some others formerly wedded to the serious and complicated pen who can do line, black and white wash and color with practically equal facility are in it today as they never were before. Not all these work on salary, but the piecework prices now current are big enough to insure them much larger incomes than they ever before enjoyed, \$150 being not at all an unusual payment for a full page drawing. The pay of first class newspaper artists indeed has been doubled within the past two or three years, while, with a few exceptions, the pay of newspaper writers has not been greatly increased.

It is exceedingly doubtful whether the high prices at present received by journalistic illustrators will be permanently maintained. It is possible that the cartoonists may manage to hold up, indeed, for cartoonists appear to be born and not made. But the other artist chaps must look out for themselves, since every one of the papers which run heavily to pictures is training up a lot of younger artists to take the places of the men now so very much at the top of the tree. Of women newspaper artists, strictly speaking, aside from those who draw fashions, there are very few. While some of the women artists are doing very well indeed with the periodicals, I do not now recall more than two or three who regularly make pictures for the daily and Sunday papers outside the woman's page, and they do not draw gilt edged pay.

Decadence of the Woman Reporter.

It may not indicate progress from a certain viewpoint to say so, but it is a fact that the woman reporter has lost much ground here within the past few years.

This is especially true with reference to the papers in literary rivalry. Their managing editors were once especially well disposed toward women reporters, perhaps because of the hope that "the feminine touch" might lighten up the news and make it more acceptable to the modern metropolitan taste. But the truth is that as general all round reporters women have been weighed and found wanting. There are exceptions, of course, but they are generally without the physical endurance, the sustained enthusiasm, the nerve and the emotional balance necessary to rough and tumble newsgathering. They cannot stand the work, and, besides, they do not understand how to follow instructions as well as men.

A few years ago the regular Sunday forces of The World and The Journal, for instance, included ten or a dozen women each. Today there are not more than three or four on one of these two papers and less than half a dozen at the outside on the other. Yet the Sunday staff has increased steadily in each case, and, in truth, it takes almost or quite as many editors and writers, regular and special, to make the modern multipage Sunday edition once a week as would have sufficed a few years ago to turn out an exceedingly creditable morning sheet every day in the week. And there are afternoon papers here today which are put out six times between each two Sundays, the year round, by fewer people than are regularly employed by The World or The Journal in the production of the various Sunday edition supplements, which are entirely extra to the "main sheet" or regular news edition, the latter being prepared for Sundays as for other days by the regular daily staff.

Women Editors and Women Specials. It does not follow from her practical failure at general work, however, that woman no longer has a place in New York journalism, for she has and is likely to hold it for many years. It is my impression that the regular staff of every paper in town now includes two or more women writers. Some few are doing men's work with success, and one is drawing good pay as a dramatic critic, but they are employed for the most part at woman's page work, at reporting gatherings of women, at certain sorts of interviewing, the writing of daily woman's comments on passing events, as youth page editors and chit-chat experts and the like, in all of which departments of modern journalism they are, of course, the superiors of men.

As special writers women are today as much in evidence around New York newspaper offices as ever they were and perhaps more so. The woman who has a special to offer is as sure of a chance at the office of any New York newspaper as a man would be, but there are some subjects that a man could easily obtain an order to write about that most editors would hesitate to intrust to feminine hands. But naturally women excel in "romance in real life," they can often persuade personages to talk who invariably decline to yield to the persuasions of men and society and the church furnish fields that are particularly adapted to the work of women. The pay received by woman special writers is quite equal to that received by men for similar writing, but the salaries of women regularly employed by New York newspapers are probably slightly below those paid to men.

DEXTER MARSHALL.

Ten Eyck on Rowing.

James A. Ten Eyck, father of the Diamond Sculls holder, is confident that the youngster will again win the prize. The boy has grown and filled out since last year and will be better able to hold his stroke. One of the causes of his success is his ability and willingness to grasp new ideas and put them into practice. He studies each little point and adapts it to his style of rowing.—New York Journal.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

Is PURE. The most ECONOMICAL cannot be purchased at 25 cents per pound. The new U S Tea Regulations are intended to keep out trash; support this movement by demanding MACHINE MADE teas.

DIRECTIONS—Take half usual quantity. See water BOILS. Steep, FIVE minutes.

THE CELEBRATED B. & B. India and Ceylon TEAS.

PURITAN. KNICKERBOCKER. COLUMBIA. B & B. (Green Packet.)

LIPTON'S Ceylon-India TEAS

"Are the finest the world produces." In sealed packages. Put up by the grower.

For Sale By E. G. Blackinton & Co. W. H. Reynolds. Brown & O'Connor. H. A. Sherman & Co. North Adams Co-operative association. R. Darrow.

BARGAIN DAY

THIS WEEK SATURDAY MARCH 5TH.

EXTRA FINE Marshmallow Caramels only 10¢ per lb., also Jelly Rolls and Jelly Squares only 5¢ each at

McNeill's.

MRS. ANGIE LOOMIS DUNHAM Ladies' Hair-dresser

Has located in St. John's Court, Summer Street and will wait on customers between 10 to 12 and 5 p. m. Special engagements to suit.



Horses... For Sale

A CARLOAD—

of Northern Iowa Horses, consisting of Matched Pairs of Draft and Single general purpose horses. Now is the time to buy as this class will certainly be higher within a short time.

W. A. BALLOU.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

RUPTURE SURE CURE. J. J. SHERMAN, Rupture Specialist, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

STEAM CARPET Cleaning

Carpets taken up, cleaned, and relaid at short notice. Try our STEAMING PROCESS—it makes them look like new. Old carpets remodeled. Custom Laundry and Bed Renovating a specialty.

W. R. CLARK & SON.

5 Brooklyn St. Telephone 104-4. Orders left at Blanchard's Dry House 48½ St. will get prompt attention.

TO FLORIDA Via Plant System

BY RAIL. Quickest time and finest train service. Including Tampa Bay Limited and Florida Special. Solid Trains from New York. Direct connection from Boston and New England Points.

OR WATER. Via Savannah Line. Daily from New York (except Sunday). Wednesdays from Boston direct. Tickets via New York include passenger and baggage transfer.

ENT FREE. Maps, time tables, steamer schedules and hotel circulars sent on receipt of postal card. For 4c. in stamps, baggage booklet, Florida, Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, etc.

J. A. FLANDERS, N. E. Agent, 250 Washington St., Boston, Mass. W. WHEAT, Pass. Traffic Man, Savannah, Ga.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Regular meetings of the Board of Health will be held at their office in City Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Office hours of the Agent of the Board of Health from 10.30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1.30 until 3 p. m.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having residences in the city must clear the sidewalks in front of their residences of snow and ice within 18 hours of the time of snow fall or ice formation. Neglect to comply with this order will make any offender subject to the law's penalty. By order of

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

COASTING NOTICE.

The commissioner of public works, J. H. Emigh, has set aside the following streets on which coasting will be permitted: Hall, Meadow, Lawrence avenue, East Brooklyn, Walnut, south of corner, East Main, east of Kemp avenue and Dover street.

J. H. EMIGH, Commissioner of Public Works

NOTICE.

The Commissioner of Public Works will be at his office each week day from 10 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m.

MACHINERY.

Shanties, Hangers, Pulleys and Couplings. Machinery Steel in all sizes from 1/2 inch diameter down to 24 inch diameter. Cut any length, always in stock. Cold Rolled Round, Square, Flat, Hexagon, Octagon, Decagon, and all shapes finished to exact sizes. Ready to ship and to be shipped to order. Our goods are without a rival and our prices the lowest of all. Telephone 314, South Boston.

COMPRESSED STEEL SHAPING WORKS, South Boston, Mass.

FOR

Medicinal Uses.

Every well regulated household should have on hand for emergencies a quantity of—

Pure Unadulterated Whisky.

There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which cannot be excelled for quality, smoothness and age.

Finest Domestic and Imported Wines for the family table or the sick room. Orders Promptly Filled.

John Barry

Holden Street.

Life Insurance

If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post-mortem assessment plan as well as the excessive cost of Old Line Insurance, insure with the

Greenfield

LIFE ASSOCIATION. Greenfield, Mass. Policy contracts are liberal, concise and just.

E. A. BALL, Pres. H. O. EDGERTON, Sec.

Good Homes and Splendid Investments

Among the bargains I have for sale (would call particular attention to the following): 1 room house and 1.4 acre of land on Rich view avenue.

2 new houses on Ashland street, one a two tenement house.

Good lots on Ashland and Davenport sts. regarding or filling.

Several other desirable investments in other parts of the city.

E. J. CARY, 86 Ashland Street.

Real Estate Bought and Sold.

NORTH ADAMS Savings Bank

Established 1848. 73 Main St. adjoining Adams National bank. Business hours 1 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturday till 3 p. m.

President, A. O. Houghton, Treasurer, V. A. Whitaker; Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord; Trustees, A. O. Houghton, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, J. S. Williams, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. Wilcoxon.

Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, F. A. Wilcoxon.

HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result—disappointment. Try one more.

Try Pyrocure--

Investigate beforehand. Read the letters printed below. Talk with the men who wrote them and then buy a bottle if convinced. For years it has been performing permanent cures in this vicinity. It is the remedy you want, depend upon it. PURELY VEGETABLE AND ENTIRELY HARMLESS

Pyrocure Cures Piles!

HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result—disappointment. Try one more.

Try Pyrocure--

Investigate beforehand. Read the letters printed below. Talk with the men who wrote them and then buy a bottle if convinced. For years it has been performing permanent cures in this vicinity. It is the remedy you want, depend upon it. PURELY VEGETABLE AND ENTIRELY HARMLESS

Strong Words from Local People.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., Dec. 26, 1895
The Pyrocure Company,
GENTS:—I most gladly state to you the great benefit I have received from the use of your Pyrocure. I have been a great sufferer from Piles for years. I procured one bottle of your Pyrocure, and I can most sincerely say to you an entirely cured and I most earnestly wish all troubled as I have been might know of its beneficial effects.
Yours truly,
A. H. PATTERSON.
NORTH ADAMS, MASS., Jan. 28, 1896
The Pyrocure Company,
GENTS:—I take pleasure in certifying to the merits of Pyrocure having used it for Catarrh and Piles, also for galls, sore back and scratches on horses. It is surely a very valuable remedy.
J. H. FLAGG.

For Sale at

NORTH ADAMS: Wilson House Drug Store, Rice's Drug Store and Hastings' Drug Store. ADAMS: Thompson's, Mole's and Riley's Drug Stores. WILLIAMSTOWN: Severance's and Chamber's Drug Stores, and A. E. Hall's Store. NORTH POWNAL: S. L. Smith's Store. WILLIAMINGTON: Ware's Store, C. H. Parmelee.

The Pyrocure Co.

North Adams, Mass.

AT ADAMS

Taken to Bridgewater.

Victor Rogalski of Adams, the Polisher who attempted to commit suicide in the Pittsfield jail Sunday, was taken to Bridgewater Wednesday on papers issued by Judge Tucker. Deputy Sheriff Wood and Officer Farrington of Pittsfield accompanied the prisoner. Recently a Polisher was sent to the cell of Rogalski to talk with him and Rogalski seemed rational enough except that he had the idea that he was to hang.

He called the officers to his cell previous to his attempt to hang himself and bid them good bye and thanked them in very broken English for their services and kindness to him. He had set the time when he was to die and looked for the coming of the sheriff to take him to the gallows. When the sheriff did not arrive he attempted to hang himself. Rogalski was taken to Bridgewater in a straight jacket.

Probate Court News.

A session of probate court was held at the local court room Wednesday morning and the following business was transacted: In the estate of the late Whipple Caswell of this town Arce Willing was appointed administrator. Royal L. Wilcox of Whitingham, Vt., was appointed guardian of Willard A. Wilcox, Wellington, Vt. The will was allowed of Thomas C. Phelps, late of North Adams, and Frank C. Phelps of Vermont. M. W. Thomas and O. A. Archer of North Adams were appointed executors. The following inventories were filed: On the estate of Whipple Caswell, late of this town, personal estate, \$17,138.40. Real estate, \$12,000 on the estate of Enos Adams, late of Bennington, Vt., shows personal estate \$3,815.19, real estate \$3,000.

Death of Mrs. Adeline Pike.

Mrs. Adeline Pike, aged 54 years, died at her home on Alger street, Wednesday morning. She sustained a shock about a week ago and had been ill from that time. She was born in Cheshire but had lived most of her life at the farm where she died. She was a woman who seldom mingled in social circles but nevertheless had many acquaintances and all were her friends. She leaves a husband, Bert Pike, and a brother, Porter Jenks, of North Adams. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. B. Bissell of Cheshire will officiate.

Death of Mrs. Eliza A. Bennett.

Mrs. Eliza A. Bennett, wife of Luther Bennett, of Cheshire, and mother of Everett P. Bennett, of this town, died at her home in Cheshire, Tuesday. She was born in New Ashford and was 74 years old. Mrs. Bennett was one of Cheshire's oldest residents, having resided there for over 50 years. She was always a kind neighbor and a trusty friend. She had a host of friends who regret her sudden death. The funeral was held from the Methodist church in Cheshire this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Bissell officiated.

Charged With Stealing Hay.

Fred Culver, a farmer from Savoy, drove to this town Wednesday and was on his way home with a load of feed and grain when arrested on a charge of larceny. The charge was brought by Edmund Anthony who alleges that Mr. Culver stole two tons of hay from the former's barn in Savoy. Mr. Culver was placed in the police station and was soon after bailed by Thomas P. Welch. The case will be tried in the local court Saturday morning.

Held Under \$1000 Bonds.

Samuel Rivers is again in the toils of the law. He was recently arrested for malicious mischief and when arrested by the officers was found in a compromising position. Wednesday he was arrested by the officers charged with having carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years of age. The girl is Miss Jennie Dupre, who is in a delicate condition. In court this morning he was held for the grand jury under \$1000 bonds. The crime is punishable the same as rape.

Over 25,000 Tons Cut.

George Shand finished cutting ice at Howland's pond at Zylonic Wednesday. In all this season he has cut and stored away over 25,000 tons of ice. This quantity is almost double that of any other year. His ice houses at Dean's and Howland's ponds have been filled to overflowing and great pains are being taken in its preservation. Mr. Shand is having a number of new ice carts built for his use this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Winney of Binghamton, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Butler of Park street.

Mrs. C. E. Buffington and daughter Mildred have left town to join Mr. Buffington at Jackson, Mich.

The Foresters will enjoy a sleighride to North Adams this evening.

John L. Burt, who visited here the past week, has returned to Framingham.

Mrs. W. W. Spaulding of Haverhill spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. L. Brown Ranfrew of East street.

Arthur Culver has returned from a stay at Worcester. While there he procured an engineer's license and accepted a position at Jefferson.

Frank Bliss of Springfield is the guest of his grandfather, Daniel Upton of this town.

Miss Elizabeth M. Galvin of West Boylston, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Viokey of Maple Grove.

The primary grades of the public schools will close Friday for three weeks' vacation.

"We have just received a new supply of Hoosac hay, extra fine quality. We will sell this for \$12 a ton as long as it lasts. We have also a very fine stock of dry hard wood and extra fine dry kindlings which we are sure will please you. T. W. Richmond's coal and wood offices, 31 State and 61 Ashland streets.

"Best coal, fresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and wood office.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

War Talk Has Largely Subsided During Past Week.

Most Now Heard Comes From Political Opponents of the Administration—Sillvortices See In War a Consummation of Their Hopes—Efforts Still Going on to Save Faneuil Hall—An Expert's Opinion. Most of Our Old Landmarks Have Disappeared—This Is Particularly True of Old Inns—A Glance at History—Dramatic and Personal.

The war talk, which I mentioned last week as being the leading topic of interest in this city, has materially subsided, the jingoes, for there are many, keeping more quiet than of first. Investigation into the future shows that the strongest advocates of a vigorous policy are those who are not politically in sympathy with the present administration. Republicans generally and the bankers and conservative business men are strong in their advocacy of the position taken by the president and his cabinet, while the silver wing of the Democratic party is vigorously shouting for revenge for the loss of the Maine and her gallant tars. I do not mean to assert or imply that the feeling of sorrow for the disaster is not universal, but that a conservative course is urged by one class and a radical position advocated by the other.

It is noticeable that several bankers and business men have declared that war means a return to the free coinage of silver, and it is, of course, but fair to assume that the friends of the white metal regard it in the same light, and, therefore, are not averse to a course of events that will bring about a consummation of their hopes. Of course, it is hardly necessary to state that a majority of Bostonians do not desire a financial revolution sufficiently to obtain it by the horrors of war, but prefer the more conservative course marked out by the government. The feeling that we have nothing to gain by a war with Spain is too strong to be overcome unless a different course would bring with it national dishonor.

It is pleasing to notice that the agitation began sometime ago by the Ancient and Honorable company to preserve and perpetuate Faneuil hall is now to be allowed to die out without bearing some fruit. Just as soon as the condition of the building was called to public attention, experts cast their eagle glances at the structure, and strange to say they are almost a unit in favor of decisive action if the old "cradle of liberty" is to be saved to the world. The better opinion seems to be that the only proper method of preserving the building is to make it into a fireproof structure, after the manner of the State House. There should be a steam heating and ventilating plant to serve the entire building and a refrigerator plant to serve the market. The estimated cost would be about \$125,000.

F. W. Chandler, a well known consulting architect and authority, goes further and says that at present the greatest danger comes from the occupancy of the first story and basement, and these should be vacated. Sheathing and lathing should be stripped off and replaced with metal lathing and plaster, and a system of sprinklers installed. Fire stops should be built in at once, for at present there is nothing to prevent the fire from communicating immediately with the roof. Gas is used for heating in the floor occupied by the Ancients, and all gas pipes should be removed at once, electric lights and steam heat being substituted. Professor Chandler says that the building is entirely lacking in fire escapes. It should have galleries built on the level of the window sills of each story, extending the length of the two sides, and connected with each other and the ground by iron stairs.

The movement to save the old hall comes none too quickly, for it is a veritable firetrap at present. It is one of the chief points of historic interest to visitors to the city, and annually nearly 100,000 persons are said to visit it. A register is kept where the autographs of those who inspect the building are desired, but only about one person in six complies with the request. Even with this lack of respect to the desire of those who have charge of the building as many as 14,000 names are registered in ordinary years, and these figures are greatly increased when some great convention or gathering is held in Boston. Save Faneuil hall as a step in the direction of more properly caring for the buildings that connect us with the days of the fathers of the republic.

Boston in the past has been too careless of her old landmarks and has allowed them to go to ruin or to be torn down without mercy. The patriots of the olden time gave public expression to their sentiments in the old "cradle of liberty," but the Tories feared far more that these public meetings of the secret gatherings held in the various hotels or taverns of the time. Some of these are noted in history and made famous in song and story, but not one of them remains so far as I know to be preserved to future generations. It was in these "ordinaries" that "treason," as it was then called, was plotted, and such diversions as the now celebrated tea party planned and put into execution. An early writer, John Josselyn, records that as early as 1637, when there were but about 20 houses in the town, there were two houses of entertainment.

We must recognize in him the earliest chronicler of Puritan Boston, but hardly a correct one, for our histories of today concede but one hostelry at that time, and the good cheer must have caused Josselyn to see double. His story is amusing, just the same as showing early customs, for he says going into one these ordinaries "he was presently followed by one appointed to that office who would thrust himself into his company uninvited, and if he called for more drink than the officer thought in his judgment he could soberly bear away, he would presently countermand it and appoint the proportion, beyond which he could not get a drop." A censor of drinks might not be a bad idea even in these later days of high license and police regulations.

This tavern which Josselyn visited was undoubtedly the first established in Boston, for it is recorded that in 1634, four years after the founding of the town, Samuel Cole opened the first tavern, or "Ordinary," as it was called, in a yard on Merchant's row, midway between Faneuil hall and what is now State street. Cole's ordinary, for it seems to have borne no other name, was built of brick and wood, four stories high, dingy and low-studded. One entered from a corner door directly into the main parlor with its low, square windows, huge chimney-piece and sanded floor; and this same small, dingy room witnessed many a stirring scene of our earliest history. For 16 years, as far as we know, it was the only hostelry in town, and here the early Puritan dignitaries and royal governors went to such entertainments as each found consistent with his tastes and scruples. Here was given the first state dinner in the colony, in which 20 Indian braves participated, and here many distinguished visitors were entertained.

Just when the old inn went out of existence is not known, but Phenix-Like, out of its ruins rose the Brasier Inn, now known as the Hancock House, which stands in Corn court, in the rear of Merchant's row, and near the Sun tavern. It is a pity that this famous old inn should have been allowed to meet the usual fate of our American antiquities, but today there is nothing left to remind us of its existence. So, too, passed away the next tavern established, the Ship tavern, so called from the sign which swung over the door, the most correctness of which was so dubious as to give the inn a second name—the Noah's Ark. This tavern was situated at the North End, then the center of commercial life, on what is now the corner of Hanover and Prince streets. It was a favorite resort of Charles II.'s commissioners and other Tory officials. This old hostelry was standing as late as 1866, but it is now gone beyond recall.

Later, there sprung up many taverns, but all have gone the way of all the world, and not one was preserved to show us how the traveler fared in those early days. It seems almost a wonder that of the many, some of them so essentially a part of the early history of this great republic, not one remains. As late as 1854, the Green Dragon, the most noted of all, was with us, but not a word of protest is recorded at its destruction. Here in this 3-story building were formed the plans for the Boston tea party and secret preparations made for many other daring acts of rebellion—the burning of effigies and preparing of warnings, the writing of resolutions and the organizing of troops. It was the meeting place of the first American lodge of Masons; and it listened to the orations of Revere and Adams, Otis, Warren and Quincy, Faneuil and Hancock. But it is no more. I have recalled these old buildings as evidence of the passing away of things historic, the more to emphasize the need of caring for Faneuil hall and other buildings still left to us. The trouble is, we have awakened too late.

The season at the Boston Museum bids fair to extend into May, or possibly even into June, as one of the late bookings there is "The Chorus Girl," a musical comedy, the joint production of Charles Emerson Cook, author of "The Walking Delegate," and Charles Dennee of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The Boston public had no fair chance to compare Flo Irwin with her sister May when "The Widow Jones" visited the Hollis this season. This was owing to the jolly Flo's untimely illness. The announcement therefore that this piece is coming back to Boston for another engagement is a welcome one.

Henry Jardine, a former resident of Boston and for some years identified with the American stage, has had a play accepted by Miss Ellen Terry for production at the Lyceum theater, London. This is the second play by Mr. Jardine accepted in London, where he has been acting for the past year.

Eugene Tompkins has just completed arrangements whereby Boston music lovers are to have an opportunity of witnessing grand opera at popular prices, following the regular theatrical season at the Boston theater. The repertory is a long one and includes about all the masterpieces of the day.

Following the tendency of the times, the Columbia theater has reduced its scale of prices, and now the best seats in the house,—in fact, the whole lower floor,—are sold at 50 cents. This does not lower the standard of the bookings, but is done to meet the popular demand.

Lorimer Johnstone, one of the new leading men at the Bowdoin Square theater, at one time played the leading part in Gillette's "The Professor." He was also leading juvenile for several seasons in Bartley Campbell's play and was for three years with Frank Mayo.

Although only about 80 people are visible on the stage in the performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk," there are actually 125 people in the organization. The other 25 are carpenters, property men, electricians, wardrobe women and an executive staff.

The much-talked-of opera season at the Grand Opera House is now a settled fact. The old favorites of the Castle Square company will be brought from St. Paul to Boston by a special train, and will open here during the week of March 28.

Following the production of "Young Mrs. Winthrop" at the Castle Square theater, on Monday, March 7, there will be a production of A. W. Pinero's laughable comedy, "The Magistrate."

"Tennessee's Partner," which is booked for an engagement next month at the Bowdoin Square theater, is now playing to big business on the Pacific slope.

Katherine Rober and her new company will play a four weeks' engagement at the Grand, beginning the latter part of March.

"East Lynne" will be seen at the Bowdoin Square theater during the week of March 7.

An English theatrical troupe has started on a provincial tour by horseless carriages.

George F. Marion, the well-known comedian, is at his home in this city.

Charles Coghlan in "The Royal Box" is a coming attraction at the Hollis.

The bicycle boom is on for 1898.

NOD.

Averages of Baseball Players.

There are in all 41 players who have averages of .300 or better. Lush of Toronto is the best base runner, having stolen 70 bases in 91 games. White and McHale of Toronto and Egan of Syracuse come next with 50 each. In fielding the averages compare well with those of the big league. Shaw and Ryan of Syracuse lead the catchers with .976 and .974 respectively. Ryan, who is now a member of the Brooklyn team, caught 80 games. Duncan of Springfield caught 85 games, and Dixon of Providence played behind the bat in 102 games. Jim Fields of Buffalo leads the first base men with .964 in 180 games, with Brighthouse second, .968 in 126 games. McGann of Toronto, who will play first base for Baltimore this year, is seventh with .973 in 128 games. Egan of Syracuse heads the second base men with .958 in 135 games. O'Brien of Providence has .956, and the veteran Sam Wise in 122 games piled up .951, which shows that he is still very much in the game. Another "vet," Charley Bassett of Providence, tops the third base men with .926 in 104 games. Graminger of Buffalo is second with .919 in 138 games. Ollie Beard in 84 games averaged .940 and leads the short stops. Cooney of Providence follows with .921 in 126 games. Knight of Providence carries off the outfield honors with .959 in 128 games.—New York Sun.

Baseball Stars.

The selling of star players often proves costly, and Patsy Tebeau says no League club can afford to do it. "That lesson was clearly learned by the Chicago club," said Patsy recently. "Although the transaction took place six or seven years ago, the club has not yet recovered from the blow. It received \$20,000 for two players and lost probably \$300,000 by the reversal of public opinion. I needed a third base man for years. Money could not buy the man I wanted. What could I do? Why, take one of my best pitchers and turn him into an infielder. It was sacrificing one position to build up another, but I realized I could build up my pitching department easier than I could get a good third base man. Never buy baseball stars. Develop them."—Philadelphia

NUTT'S
(Trade Mark Registered.)
Cough Syrup
Regular Size, 25c. Three times the quantity, 50c.
Newmarket, N. H., the Home of Nutt's Cough Syrup.
Senator F. H. Durbin, says: "I endorse Nutt's Cough Syrup as being the best preparation of its kind I have ever used."

POULTRY POINTERS.

Geese are easier raised than turkeys and usually sell readily as soon as matured.

When eggs are kept for hatching, they should be turned half over over three times a week.

If ducks are wanted for the early summer market, the hatching should be pushed now.

The poultry house should be cleaned up and put into good condition before spring work begins.

The guinea fowls come the nearest to being self supporting of all the kinds of fowls in domestication.

Sifted coal ashes and dry road dust in equal parts makes one of the very best materials for dust baths.

When the fowls are confined on stormy days, care should be taken to keep their feed and water free from filth.

It is the mothers that influence the internal qualities. A good layer will impress this quality upon her offspring.

The reason corn is not a suitable food for laying hens is that it is deficient in lime and contains an excess of fat.

Cracklings or pork scraps boiled up into a mush with meal and bran make a good ration for the little chicks at this time.

To push the growth feed every few hours through the day, beginning early and ending late, giving all that they will eat up clean.—St. Louis Republic.

Farm of 43 acres, farming implements and stock. One mile from Center street in Adams. The price is right. Enquire of P. D. Powers or address Box 1113, Adams, Mass.

"Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

"Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

General Agency.
Read the advertisement in another column. There's money in it.

Some Foolish People.
Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c. and 50c. Trial size free. At all druggists.

Many People Cannot Drink
Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Get it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grain. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15c and 25c.

2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg
North Adams, Mass.
AGENTS FOR
Green Ins Co of America, New York, N.Y.
Connecticut Fire Ins Co, Hartford, Ct.
Manchester Fire Insurance Co, England.
Northwestern Nat Ins Co, Milwaukee, Wis.
Prussian National Ins. Co, Germany.

Wm. H. Bennett,
Fire Insurance
Agency...

I HAVE A
VERY FINE
Building
Lot
For Sale
at a
LOW FIGURE.

A. S. Alford,
80 MAIN STREET

Boston & Albany
Railroad.

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 6:20, 8:25 a.m., 12:10, 2:00, 6:05 p.m. Connecting at Pittsfield with Westfield, Springfield, Worcester, and Boston, also for New York, Albany, and the West. Timetables and further particulars may be had of
G. B. PATRICK, Ticket Agent,
North Adams, Mass.
A. S. HANSON, G. P. A.
Boston, Mass.

DON'T WAIT 'TILL THEY'RE GONE---and then wish you'd bought one. Not that we'd hurry you, but as a fair warning we'll say—

BETTER BUY YOUR

"North Adams and Vicinity"

(Illustrated)

TODAY—NOT TOMORROW!

THE DEMAND FOR THEM has been tremendous. Thousands have been sold for North Adams homes and hundreds have been sent away, to every state and territory, almost, and to foreign countries. The supply cannot hold out forever. For your own interest we would say—BE EARLY.

Illustrated by 400 Half-tone Engravings.

"North Adams and Vicinity Illustrated" is a handsomely gotten-up book of 144 pages, 10 by 14 inches in size, giving full, authentic descriptions of North Adams, Adams and Williamstown, their places of interest, manufacturing industries and mercantile houses.

A Dollar Book for 25 cents.

The volume is substantially bound in heavy paper. It is a book well worth \$1. To give it wide circulation in the interests of the city, we sell it at the merely nominal price of 25 cents. For 10 cents extra we will send the book to any address in the United States or Canada, postage paid and securely packed and boxed.

For Sale by Newsdealers or at the Transcript.

ESTABLISHED 1835.

Geo. F. Miller, General Insurance

Room 3, Burlingame Block, North Adams
This agency is the oldest, largest and strongest in Western Massachusetts representing 40 leading Foreign and American companies.

Are you Looking

FOR 101 MAIN STREET, where can be found a first-class, neat, clean and up-to-date fancy and staple grocery store, where you will find large assortments, good service, first quality and low prices, quality considered.

C. E. INGALLS' SWEET CREAM—Curtice Bros. Sliced Peaches for Cream. EVERYTHING as represented. Look for Inventory Sale.

H. A. SHERMAN & CO.

Public Stenographer

Miss Harriet A. Benton,
Office, No. 3 Bank Street. Telephone 239-13.

SIR HENRY ONELY, SCIENTIFIC Palmist

Scientifically reveals all things pertaining to life, advice on love, marriage, sickness, etc. Fee, 50¢ and \$1. Positive two weeks only. Hours, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

34 Holden St.

BUSINESS CARDS

PHOTOGRAPHS.

W. D. Ward's
New Studio, No. 4 Spring St., is only 5 minutes walk from Main street. The most direct walk down Church street towards the Normal school, and when you reach Spring street turn to the right.

UNDERTAKERS.

Simmons & Carpenter,
Furnishing Undertakers. No. 20½ Eagle street, North Adams, Mass.

LIVERIES.

Ford & Arnold
Livery and Feed stable. Single and double teams. Coaches for funerals and weddings. For six-horse teams for large or small parties. Main st. Telephone 245-13.

J. Coon.

City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Telephone 129-2.

MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Meany & Walsh,
Dealers in and cutters of Native and Foreign Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.

Mrs. C. Hervey Frye,
Dramatic Reader and Teacher of Elocution at Voice Building. 23½ Holbrook St.

Professional Gards.

VETERINARIANS.

Dr. George E. Harder, V. S.
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office, Ford & Arnold's stable. Telephone 223. Office hours 10 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.

PHYSICIANS.

R. D. Canedy, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1 p. m., 5 and 7 to 8. Office 89 Main st. Residence Pleasant St. Telephone and night calls at residence. Denace, Telephone 872.

C. W. Wright, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block Main street. Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at Hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose Hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

A. Mignault, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Sumner street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 235-4.

C. C. Henin, M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Block, Bank street. Specialist in diseases of children and women. Office hours: 10 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone call 352.

DENTISTS.

John J. McLaughlin, D. D. S.
Dental Parlor, Collins Block Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

A. Shorrocks, D. D. S.
Dental parlor, Kimball block, North Adams. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. 108ft

ATTORNEYS.

W. B. Arnold,
Attorney and Counselor-at-law. Office, Rooms 2-4 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams.

John E. Magenis,
Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kimball block, Main street, North Adams.

Louis Bagger & Co.,
Patent Lawyers. Patents obtained on easy terms. Office, Washington, D. C. John B. Bagger, associate attorney in North Adams. Office 77 Main street.

William H. Thastner,
Attorney and counselor at law. Office Room 3, Kimball block, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack,
Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the 6th Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main.

CARRIAGES.

Edmund Vadnais,
Carriage and Wagon Builder, manufacturing light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. All work warranted as represented. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagons, carriages, harnesses, robes and blankets. Center street, rear of Blackstone block.

J. H. Flagg,
Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nicely equipped for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice and reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone 245-13.

The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock; 10 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$1 a year.
 WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning, \$1 a year in advance.

BY THE
 TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
 G. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Manager.
 FROM
 THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
 NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not that record of sin awaits me
 in the other world; but this I do know;
 that I never was so mean as to despise a
 man because he was poor, because he was
 ignorant, or because he was black.
 —John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The latest telegraphic dispatches from
 all parts of the world are received exclu-
 sively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour
 of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."
 From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, '98

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT
 are the best business men in this commu-
 nity. Their advertisements are worth
 reading, and they are the firms with
 whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics
 are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They
 must be signed (not necessarily for pub-
 lication) and be brief, to insure printing.

MR. CLEVELAND'S KEYNOTE.

The sound money Democracy will give
 a big banquet at Chicago on Saturday
 evening, April 23, under the auspices of
 Iroquois club of that city. The principal
 attraction at the banquet will be the
 presence of ex-President Cleveland, who
 will deliver an address. The object of
 the demonstration will doubtless be to
 sound the keynote for loyal Democrats in
 the campaign of 1898 and 1900.

It is a little early for 1900 keynotes but
 Mr. Cleveland doubtless proposes to lose
 no time. He is still the most conspicuous
 figure in the Democracy of this country.
 Now listen for cheever Henry Watter-
 son. If he doesn't say that Mr. Cleveland
 is to bring about an announcement of his
 own candidacy in 1900, and come pretty
 near proving it, THE TRANSCRIPT is no
 prophet. Mr. Cleveland is much more
 likely to be Democracy's candidate in
 1900 than Mr. Bryan is, much or little as
 that may be saying.

If the carpet goes into a trust, we can
 have the satisfaction of jumping on it at
 any old time.

Spain's bread riots are not an encourag-
 ing augury. A war wouldn't help the
 Spanish people to more bread.

Those reindeer will doubtless go to the
 Klondike in time to eat up what surplus
 is left over from the winter's provender.

Since Richard Croker assumed the job
 of being Mayor VanWyck, the English
 turf seems to have lost all fascination for
 him.

The charge d'affaires of the Spanish
 legation at Washington exploded a mine
 under the theories of the yellow journals
 by stating explicitly that no mines exist
 inside or outside of Havana harbor.

Douglas, the Brockton shoe man, has
 been getting lots of free advertising dur-
 ing the past few days. A number of
 papers have been working off his picture
 on the public as the recently-shot-at
 George, king of Greece.

That Boston policeman did only his
 plain duty in ejecting from a theatre a
 woman who would not, after being re-
 peatedly, and respectfully requested to do
 so, remove her hat. It is safe to say that
 she was one of those who call themselves
 "ladies" but whom the world refers to as
 "individuals."

Colonel Goetting, chairman of the Re-
 publican state committee, has made a
 most admirable choice in the selection of
 Hon. Dana Malone of Greenfield as a
 member of the ways and means com-
 mittee of the state organization. Mr.
 Malone is one of the most-able Republi-
 cans in Western Massachusetts, and that
 is saying a great deal.

That excellent newspaper, the Ben-
 ington Banner, is now under the man-
 agement, both editorial and business, of
 F. E. Bosworth, recently of the Boston
 Herald. Mr. Bosworth succeeds William
 M. Cameron. The Banner is known as a
 newspaper of character and has an
 enviable standing in New England news-
 paperdom.

How fastidious and over-particular some
 Boston women are, anyway. The other
 night a burglar entered the apartments of
 one of these ladies and she found fault and
 complained to the neighbors of the visi-
 tor's personal habits. He entered through
 the parlor window and she says that "the
 aim and range of his expectoration were
 not at all in keeping with good taste."

The Detroit Free Press, one of the
 widely read and influential papers of the
 country, devoted an editorial in Wednes-
 day's issue to North Adams, Berkshire,
 THE TRANSCRIPT and its recent illus-
 trated book. The same was full of pleas-
 ant and complimentary allusion for
 which this region and this paper return
 a full measure of thanks.

The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden of
 Columbus, Ohio, a graduate of Williams
 and a former pastor in North Adams, has
 just added another book, "Social Facts
 and Forces," to his published works.
 This latest is a series of lectures given at
 Chicago and Iowa college and deals with
 the ethical aspects of the social and in-
 dustrial movements of the time as ex-
 emplified in the factory, the labor union,
 the corporation, the railway, the city and
 the church. It goes without saying that
 the subjects are treated in a most en-
 lightened and progressive spirit, for the
 distinguished doctor is one of the fairest
 thinkers of the day.

Would-be Senator Henry W. Corbett of
 Oregon has been denied a seat in the
 United States senate. There was an ab-
 solutely peculiar feature to this case
 which has no precedent in any former
 contested seat cases. Organization of the
 Oregon legislature was deliberately pre-
 vented altogether in order to avoid the
 election of a senator.

The trading stamp cultivates the gam-
 bling spirit, and, as in gambling, those
 who seek to profit by it are the ones who
 are fooled in the long run. As a device to
 work off poor goods at a high price it may
 work for a very short time, but discrimi-
 nating customers soon learn to trade
 where the inducements are in the goods
 and prices rather than in gambling
 schemes.—Troy Press.

The accurate barometer of business,
 bank clearings, continues to show a mar-
 velous improvement in conditions. The
 total bank clearings in the United States
 for the week ending February 19 were
 \$1,524,583,524 against \$1,214,728,997 for
 the preceding week, and against \$955,135,768
 in the corresponding week of the pre-
 ceding year. This is a gain of 60 per cent.
 last week over the business for the cor-
 responding week of the preceding year.

The Troy Northern Budget recently
 completed its 101st volume. Few news-
 papers in the country can claim either the
 longevity or the honorableness of its
 career. The Budget was never better than
 under the management of C. L. Mac-
 Arthur & Son. It is a great family news-
 paper and its influence is, wholesome.
 Without being sensational or unreliable,
 it gives all the news in an enterprising
 and entertaining way. Long live the Bud-
 get, and here's hoping its youth will be
 perennial.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

**A Useful White Sauce and How to Make
 It—How to Hang Paintings—A
 Convenient Paper Rack.**

A very good white sauce for using
 generally is made as follows: Materials
 —milk, a pint; flour, two tablespoonfuls;
 butter, two tablespoonfuls; salt, half tea-
 spoonful; pepper, half teaspoonful. This
 recipe comes from The Puritan, the
 source also of the following directions:
 Cream the butter and flour and add the
 salt and pepper. If white pepper is
 used, the sauce will not be specked.
 Have the milk boiling hot and stir rap-
 idly into the mixture, then let it cook
 two or three minutes, or until it has be-
 come thick enough. This is really the
 foundation of all white gravies. They
 can be flavored to suit the case with
 capers or chopped egg or chopped pars-
 ley or peppers. If used with boiled mut-
 ton, it is well to use half the quantity
 of milk and half the water the mut-
 ton was boiled in. This sauce is also good
 for scalloped or creamed oysters, and for
 baked macaroni or spaghetti, or for any
 vegetable that is too dry to be served
 alone.

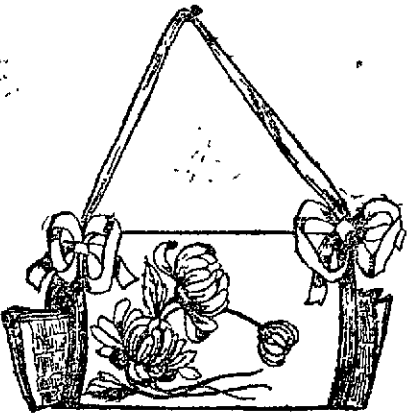
The same mixture becomes a good
 foundation for a milk soup by doubling
 the amount of milk, salt and pepper.
 Add three or four freshly boiled, mealy
 potatoes, mashed fine, and a tablespo-
 onful of chopped parsley, with just a sus-
 picion of onion, and you have a very
 nice soup, and one that can be made in
 five minutes if unexpected company ar-
 rives on a busy day when dinner has
 been a secondary consideration. A pint,
 or even less, of cooked green peas makes
 a good addition, but they must be
 mashed through a sieve to remove the
 skins.

Canned corn may be added the same
 way—that is, by mashing through a
 sieve—tomatoes also, but they are much
 more difficult to manage and a half tea-
 spoonful of soda must be put in at the
 last minute. Celery makes a very good
 change. It must first be carefully peeled,
 then boiled and pounded to a paste.

You can take fish, too, and make a
 chowder with the same recipe to start
 on. The fish must be shredded as fine
 as possible and then forced through a
 coarse sieve.

A Paper Rack.

A convenient rack for papers can be made
 either of linen, silk or water-colored pa-
 per. As an effective showing linen is



A USEFUL PAPER RACK.
 The best. To insure for it a stiffness it
 can be lined with linen canvas of the
 same tone. It can be painted or embroid-
 ered in good chrysanthemum form.
 Around both ends are wide ribbon which
 is prettily tied and a generous length given
 by which it can be hung.

Recipe For Pound Cake.

Beat a cup of butter to a cream, add
 gradually a cup and a half of fine gran-
 ulated sugar, then the well beaten yolks
 of four eggs. Sift together two cups of
 flour and a level teaspoonful of baking
 powder. Add to the cake mixture alter-
 nately with half a cup of milk. Add the
 well beaten whites of four eggs and beat
 the mixture thoroughly. Bake in two
 tins in size of ordinary bread tins.
 Sliced citron is an addition pleasing to
 many, says the Boston Cooking School
 Magazine.

Cheese Fritters.

Mix six ounces of fine bread crumbs,
 six ounces of grated cheese and two
 ounces of butter well together. Add a
 pinch of cayenne. Beat up two eggs
 and use enough to form the ingredients
 into a paste. Shape into balls about the
 size of walnuts, brush over with beaten
 egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in hot
 fat to a nice color. Drain, dish up,
 sprinkle with grated cheese and serve
 hot.

Hood's Pills
 Cure sick headache, bad
 taste in the mouth, coated
 tongue, gas in the stomach,
 distress and indigestion. Do
 not weaken, but have tonic effect. 25 cents.
 The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

OUR FIGHTING SAILORS

**Great Growth of the United
 States Navy.**

OLD JACK TAIL IS OUT OF DATE.

The Modern Warship Is a Floating For-
 tress, and the Modern Man-o-war's Man
 Must Be a Mechanic—A Talk With As-
 sistant Secretary Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—[Special.]—
 One effect of the war talk is an increase in
 the number of men in the United States
 navy. If our foreign relations continue to
 threaten us with trouble, as they have so
 often of late, the day will soon come when
 we shall have a great navy, with more men
 aboard our ships than we have in our regu-
 lar army upon the land. Though many
 never have such a navy as that of Great
 Britain, with more than 100,000 men on
 the admiralty rolls, we have already made
 a pretty good start, with 15,000 men alto-
 gether, including the increase just author-
 ized by congress. But the sailor of the
 present and the future is quite a different
 man from the sailor of the romantic past.
 What we need now are skilled mechanics
 rather than jolly "jacksies" of the olden
 type. Of course there will always be spe-
 cial need for men with the sea habits and
 training, accustomed to rigging and boats
 and all the ways of an ocean life. Such
 men are needed, and they are always use-
 ful in an emergency.

The New Man-o-war's Man.

But the man-o-war's man of the present
 and the future is a mechanic—a mechanic
 under military discipline, a mechanic who
 knows how to fight. In the old days every
 ship carried carpenters and sailmakers and
 blacksmiths. But that was all. No other
 mechanics were needed. The sailorman
 was wanted to hoist canvas, man the guns,
 put out the boats, swab the decks. Now
 the modern navy demands a host of me-
 chanics of all sorts upon every ship. In-
 stead of sails they must handle engines,
 instead of swabbing, loading and ramming
 the old smoothbore they manipulate great
 machine guns. In other words, our latter
 day fighting ships are floating fortresses
 so complicated as to resemble big factories
 and every vessel must perforce carry its
 own machine shop and staff of skilled
 artisans.

The change wrought in a few years is
 something marvelous when we come to an-
 alyze it. At the beginning of the civil war
 sailing ships were still used as a part of
 our fighting fleet. At its close the steam-
 powered vessel almost as completely as the
 galleys with which 2,000 years before the
 Greeks, the Carthaginians and the Roman
 had waged war for the mastery of the
 Mediterranean. Today not a vestige of the
 old sailing ship with its glorious tradi-
 tions remains in any modern navy. Steam
 was first used as an auxiliary to sails, and
 the engines aboard our best ships were few
 and simple. For example, the New Iron-
 sides, the most powerful vessel in our navy
 at the close of the war between the states,
 had in her engine equipment but three
 cylinders. The Iowa, the latest of our
 modern battleships launched and commis-
 sioned, has 152.

The New Ship and the Old One.

The new ship compares with the old one
 as a modern machine gun stands with the
 ancient muzzle loading smoothbore. The
 new craft is not only immensely more
 powerful, but she is more complicated.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-
 velt, whose energy and skill are daily felt
 in the department, has appealed to con-
 gress to combine the line and engineer of-
 ficers of the army, raising the dignity of
 the latter and promoting the efficiency of
 the service. "Every officer on a modern
 war vessel in reality has to be an engineer
 whether he wants to or not," says Mr.
 Roosevelt. "Everything goes by machin-
 ery, and every officer, whether working
 guns or turrets or hoists, has to do engi-
 neer's work. There is no longer reason
 for having a separate body of engineers,
 responsible for only a part of the machin-
 ery. We need a homogeneous body of
 trained alike and knowing every phase
 and detail of their complicated task."

The Seventeenth Century Navy.

"There is a curious analogy between
 present conditions and those found in the
 great European navies 2½ centuries ago,"
 said Mr. Roosevelt. "It was in the seven-
 teenth century that the modern fighting
 navy appeared; that the modern war ves-
 sel, commanded and manned by men trained
 specially to fight for the state, was dif-
 ferentiated from the vessel owned by pri-
 vate individuals and built primarily for
 trade. We need a homogeneous body of
 trained alike and knowing every phase
 and detail of their complicated task."
 In the days of the Spanish armada
 this distinction was still shadowy; the ad-
 venturous trader used ships that were
 heavily armed, and in time of war was
 normally a privateer, while in any great
 crisis the private ships were joined with
 the state ships to constitute the fleet on
 which the nation relied. Half a century
 later, under Cromwell, the English began
 that career of triumphant naval warfare
 which they waged at the expense of every
 other European sea power in the world
 and which ultimately gave them the mastery
 of the seas and to their children, as a heri-
 tage, the continents that lay beyond the
 seas. In doing this work it was speedily
 found necessary to establish a permanent
 fighting force, for the privateers were me-
 rely ocean militia. In the formation of this
 fighting force there was at first a sharp
 line drawn between the men who handled
 the ships and the men who fought them.
 The men who managed the ships and the
 power were often entirely distinct from the
 men who directed the fighting.

"The first of the great English admirals
 was Blake. He was selected to command
 on the sea because he had commanded with
 distinction on land. His chief subordi-
 nates and successors in command were
 chosen as he was. It was their duty to
 fight the foe, and they usually left the sails
 to be handled by another set of men. Blake
 was a born commander, a born leader of
 men in battle, and he had in the man un-
 der him splendid stuff out of which to
 make sailors and sea soldiers; so that he
 and his successors won striking triumphs
 against enemies whose sea forces were ad-
 ministered under a system quite as faulty.
 Nevertheless, the faults of the system were
 so evident that it could not continue, and
 gradually the corps of fighting men on
 board ship was amalgamated with the
 corps whose duty it was to direct the ship's
 motive power, so that in time the fighting
 man was required also to know how to
 handle the ship he commanded."

"A change like that which took place
 200 years ago must take place now," con-
 cluded Mr. Roosevelt. "The line officer
 and the engineer must become one. This
 is demanded, not as a revolution, but as
 an evolution of our modern navy, and to
 make our personnel and organization fit
 the new conditions." WALTER WELLMAN.

Headache Quickly Cured.

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails,
 25c.

To-Night and To-Morrow Night,

And each day and night during this week
 you can get at any drugstore Kemp's Ras-
 sam for the Throat and Lung, acknowl-
 edged to be the most successful remedy
 ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis,
 Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle
 today and keep it always in the house, so
 you can check your cold at once. Price
 25c and 50c. Sample bottle free.

NEW CRICKET RECORD.

In a Recent Match the Australians Made
 989 Runs in Two Innings.

The cricket match at Sydney between
 Captain Stoddart's visiting English
 eleven and an eleven representing New
 South Wales, concluded recently, es-
 tablished a record. In the first inning
 New South Wales scored 415 runs, and
 in the second inning New South Wales
 scored 574 runs.

The Englishmen in their first innings
 made 387 runs, and in their second in-
 ning they scored 363 runs. There were
 several sensational incidents, notably
 the extraordinary batting of Howell,
 who, going in last for New South
 Wales in the home team's second in-
 ning, made 95 runs in 50 minutes, his
 partner scoring 9. The English team
 then went in, and at the close of play
 the visitors had scored 268 runs for one
 wicket down. MacLaren was not out for
 185. On resuming play the next morn-
 ing the English team fell to pieces, all
 the remaining players making less than
 100 runs.—Philadelphia Press.

TIMELY TURF TIPS.

Allie A. 3:19½, took his record after
 he sustained a broken leg.

Pat McGlade of Gloucester has retired
 from the race track and has sold his
 mare Marguerite to Buck Taylor.

Masoot appears to be easy game on
 the snow. Hannis, Jr., 2:10½, is the
 latest horse announced as having beaten
 him.

Frank Rockefeller has decided to use
 his fast filly Fanny Foley (3), 2:19½,
 by Redwood, at the Cleveland matinees
 next summer.

J. J. McCafferty lost his best race
 horse, Hugh Penny, in a selling race at
 New Orleans recently. The horse origi-
 nally cost \$1,500, but he was sold for
 \$400.

Fleur-de-lis is considered by several
 turfmen as having a good chance for the
 Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps with
 103 pounds up, judging by her recent
 victories on the coast.

A. H. Moore, the Philadelphia horse-
 man, left his estate of \$5,000,000 in
 trust to his three sons. Cloverdale farm,
 the home of Red Wilkes and Director,
 will probably be continued.

Iago, 2:11, was a disappointment to
 the Cleveland gentleman who bought
 him a year ago, but has now become
 thoroughly acclimated and promises to
 be a great horse this season.

A two mile world's record has been
 claimed at Oakland, Cal., for Judge
 Denny, which on Saturday covered the
 route in 3:36½, cutting a second from
 the time (3:27½) made by Ten Brock
 at Louisville in 1877 and Newton in
 Chicago in 1893.

Fred Gebhard is thinking of entering
 Olindo in the Liverpool Grand National
 in England next year. Last spring
 Olindo won two races at the Country
 club. Mr. Gebhard believes that in
 Olindo he owns the greatest steeple-
 chaser ever foaled.

THE CHICAGO COLTS.

President Hart Says He Will Tour His
 Team in Mexico in 1899.

The officials of the Chicago club break
 all records as early birds. Plans are be-
 ing laid for the campaign of 1899. Pres-
 ident Hart has announced a Mexican
 trip for that year, and all details will
 be perfected long before the present sea-
 son ends.

The colts are to report in February,
 next year, and early in the month they
 will start for the land of the Montezu-
 mas. A month's time will conclude the
 Mexican tour, and a few weeks are to
 be spent playing at the golf resorts of
 Texas. As the League season approaches
 the team will strike west to San Fran-
 cisco. After a brief stay on the coast
 they will play their way home via Og-
 den, Salt Lake City, Omaha and Kan-
 sas City.—New York Journal.

**Are you
 ...willing**

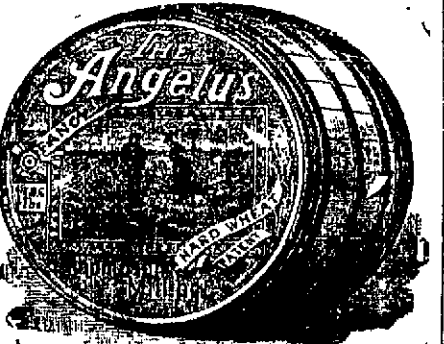
that Tom, Dick and Harry shall ex-
 periment with your watch?
 IF NOT—TAKE IT TO

Higley,

who personally does, or looks after
 every job, and whose only assistant is
 one of the best in the country, having
 spent his life with houses like Tif-
 fany & Co., N. Y., and J. E. Cald-
 well, Philadelphia.
 Repairing and engraving of all
 kinds at reasonable prices.

A GENERAL AGENCY
 An exclusive life insurance company
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 erality, is prepared to make a first class re-
 newal contract for a General Agency
 for the following counties, viz: Ben-
 nington, Berkshire, Bristol, Franklin,
 Hampden, Hampshire, Worcester, and
 with or without experience, to give whole
 or part of his time. Address "General
 Agent," P. O. Drawer 70, Hartford Conn.

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 FLOUR**
 Branded like this



IS THE BEST
 that money can buy.
 INSIST UPON HAVING THE
Angelus
 FLOUR
 Thompson Milling Co.

AS SPRING APPROACHES INTEREST INCREASES

Good investment property seems
 to be wanted!
 Farm talk is reviving!
 People interested in these matters,
 either buying or selling,
 might do well to

CONSULT ALFORD

A double tenement house in the
 fifth ward. Large lot, \$3200.

A new 10 room house, 8 minutes
 from postoffice, well built, in good re-
 pair, modern improvements, Simmons
 boiler. Will sell for \$4,000.

A neat little cottage of six rooms,
 in good location, \$2,400.

Farm in Southern Berkshire, 175
 acres, timber 115, tillage 60: Colon-
 ial house, 8 rooms, suitably shaded
 by locust trees, running water at
 house and barn, small tenement house
 on property, within easy distance of
 market, price low.

A large double house, with vacant
 lot adjoining. Will be sold sepa-
 rately or together. Bargain.

A large double tenement house in

good condition, 5 minutes' walk from
 Main street, \$6,000.

A seven-room house with large lot.
 Cheap at \$2750.

A fine building lot, 66 ft front by
 150 ft deep.

A double tenement house that
 rents for \$19.00 per month that can
 be bought for \$2,500.

A nine room house on the line of
 the electric railway, west, small barn,
 one acre of land \$3000.

New six-room cottage, just com-
 pleted, steam heat, hot and cold
 water, \$3000.

A large four-tenement house
 within short distance of Main Street,
 a good investment.

Lot 50x120, price \$500.

A choice piece of residence prop-

erty in the 5 ward, large house
 pleasant surroundings. Not man-
 of this kind for sale, \$9000.

\$5000. for a modern 8 room house
 in the Normal School district, hot
 air, Lot 86 x 132.

Another one that I can sell for
 \$4000, has 8 rooms and bath, heated
 by hot air. Lot 37 x 186.

A small house on the line of the
 electric road, South, about one-half
 acre of land, \$1500.

A farm of about 100 acres on the
 "Notch Road," one-half timber, bal-
 ance meadow and pasture. No house,
 one barn, \$1800.

Large building lot, fronting on two
 streets, will divide it if purchaser
 desires.

West End Park!
 "Experience has furnished abundant
 proof that as a basis of security
 realty is of far greater value than
 most forms and characters of per-
 sonalty."

Farm of fifty acres, about two and
 one-half miles from North Adams,
 house 12 rooms, \$3000.

I have one nice near-by lot that
 somebody will be sure to want this
 spring, but it will be a great deal

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE

New York Central R. R.
HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A. R. R. for New York City 6:30 a. m.; arrive N. Y. City 11:30 a. m.; leave North Adams 3:30 p. m.; arrive N. Y. City 8:30 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1:30 p. m.; arrive N. Y. City 6:30 p. m. Express train leaves North Adams 1:30 p. m.; arrive N. Y. City 6:30 p. m. Express train leaves North Adams 1:30 p. m.; arrive N. Y. City 6:30 p. m.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

AT GREENFIELD.
For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6:20 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m. For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6:20 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897.
Trains leave North Adams going East—11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m. Trains arrive North Adams from East—11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway

ADAMS LINE.
Leave North Adams—5:15, 6:35, 7:55, 9:15, 10:35, 11:55 a. m.; 1:15, 2:35, 3:55, 5:15, 6:35, 7:55, 9:15, 10:35, 11:55 p. m.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

Leave North Adams—5:15, 6:35, 7:55, 9:15, 10:35, 11:55 a. m.; 1:15, 2:35, 3:55, 5:15, 6:35, 7:55, 9:15, 10:35, 11:55 p. m.

BEVERLY LINE

Leave North Adams—5:15, 6:35, 7:55, 9:15, 10:35, 11:55 a. m.; 1:15, 2:35, 3:55, 5:15, 6:35, 7:55, 9:15, 10:35, 11:55 p. m.

Stages

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.
THOMAS H. SULLIVAN, Proprietor.
Leave Post Office, North Adams 1:30 p. m.; arrive Post Office, Readsb. 8 a. m.

Finest and Most Up-to-date

Printing at THE TRANSCRIPT OFFICE
at prices paid elsewhere for poorer work.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Unitah sewing circle will meet with Mrs. V. C. Ellis tomorrow afternoon.

—J. L. Miller of Leominster has been engaged by the committee of the Easter Monday ball of the F. M. T. A. society as prompter.

—Some of the doctors appointed to inspect the schools in regard to vaccination began their work today and others will begin Friday.

—The A. O. H. society of Pittsfield has received practically all the implements of war for the game of basketball and will soon be ready to go up against county teams.

—The funeral of Lillie, the young daughter of Henry Gann of 37 Furnace street, who died Wednesday, will be held at the house Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

—James H. Benjamin has been appointed representative of Hoosac lodge, New England Order of Protection, to attend the meeting of the grand lodge in Boston, March 9.

—The Sons of St. George will hold a smoke talk in Grand Army hall this evening, at which time several candidates will be initiated. The charter list will close in about two weeks.

—The Knights of Columbus are preparing to work the first degree on several candidates. A committee has been appointed to arrange for the affair and an invitation will be extended the Adams and Pittsfield councils to be present.

—THE TRANSCRIPT has been stirring up telephone matters more or less. Now it is reaping the fruits of the agitation. It mail more or less lumbered up with electrical catalogues, circulars and paper addressed to the "Transcript Electrical Company."

—Ransom's entertainers will appear at Columbia theater tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ransom will do sleight of hand and the evening's enjoyment will be helped by Miss Cornell, soprano; Miss Harmon, mandolin soloist and reading and Fred E. Hansell, whistler.

—The Sportsmen's Show to be given under the auspices of the New England Sportsmen's association, from March 11 to 26, in Mechanic's building, Boston, will be officially opened on Saturday evening, March 12, by Governor Wolcott. It will be a big event for sportsmen.

—miniature lake showing canoes, etc., game parks, tents, camps, birds, fish, shooting matches, will be among the attractions. A number of North Adams men interested in hunting and fishing will attend.

—At a meeting Wednesday evening C. D. Sanford Woman's Relief corps completed arrangements for the reception to be tendered Friday evening to Mrs. Josephine Burdick, who was recently elected president of the Massachusetts department, W. R. C. The reception will be held in Grand Army hall and will be attended by Sanford post, the Sons of Veterans and associate members and their wives. E. P. Hopkins Relief corps of Williamstown and George E. Sayles Relief corps of Adams have been invited and the attendance is sure to be large. The program will consist of music, speaker and dancing, and refreshments will be served.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

—The maple sugar season is close at hand, but no one can now tell whether it will be a good one or not.

—The law protecting rabbits went into force March 1, and no more shooting can be done without incurring the risk of prosecution.

—A hearing will be given in Boston next Monday for all interested in the petition for more pay for the judge and clerk of the fourth district court.

—The heads of departments of THE TRANSCRIPT staff met in a pleasant social way Wednesday evening, and were entertained with a dinner given by C. T. Fairfield, at his home.

—The Foresters of America will entertain the Foresters from Adams at their hall on Center street this evening. The Adams men will come to this city in sleighs and about 60 are expected.

—Thomas Boyd has been elected acting captain for the basketball team from the upper classes at Drury and George Hervey for the lower classes. The game between the two tonight will bring out all the enthusiasm that Drury can show in athletic contests.

—A North Adams four-year old gives evidence of being an embryonic police commissioner. Passing one of the blue-coated officers on the street this morning, he was led to reflect: "Papa, that policeman upon our street doesn't look very strong, does he?"

—The stock of F. N. Ray was sold at auction by Sheriff Frink this morning for \$3,500 to the Hutchinson Shoe company of Boston. They were Mr. Ray's heaviest creditors. Lawyer C. J. Parkhurst bought the accounts for \$50. The store will be occupied April 1 by Pratt Bros., shoe dealers.

—The light snow of Wednesday night pelted up the sleighing a little, but the sun today has wasted most of the new snow. Some thought the 10th anniversary of the great blizzard was about to be celebrated when the storm began, as the snow fell thick and fast, but are better satisfied to have the celebration omitted.

—A runaway horse turned from Holden street into Main street about 11 o'clock Wednesday night. He was stopped soon after reaching Main street. The driver was thrown from the sleigh but not injured, and but little damage was done. The horse was somewhat scratched and several persons narrowly escaped being run over.

—The older residents of the city and members of the Congregational church will be glad to know that Rev. L. S. Crawford, son of Dr. Robert Crawford, formerly a pastor for 15 years of this church, is visiting in this city. He will be present at the meeting this evening. Mr. Crawford has been in Turkey for a number of years.

—Miss Mabel Shattlesworth of 9 Chesbro avenue entertained friends with what very pleasantly last evening. Four tables were present, and the first prizes were won by J. Heywood and Miss Nellie Schuster of Adams. The consolation prizes were won by Miss Carrie Peck and Charles Litchfield. An elaborate dinner was served.

—William Borden was in court this morning charged with the larceny of a wreath and not plying from Daniel J. Reagan. Mr. Reagan swore out a complaint against Mr. Borden and the property was found at the latter's store on Eagle street. Mr. Borden claimed he bought the tools and was discharged. John Black and Charles Stewart for drunkenness were fined \$5 each. Joseph Mosier was sentenced to six months in the house of correction for the same offense.

—In speaking of the neat and expeditious way in which City Expressman "Billy" Hunter landed a belated passenger aboard of a street car Wednesday THE TRANSCRIPT did not tell all of the story. The lady was Mrs. W. H. Thatcher, who had come from her home on Venzie street to take a car for Adams in company with friends. Soon after reaching Main street one of her neighbors met her and informed her that she had left her house unlocked. She wanted to take the next car, which was nearly due and there was no time to lose. It was at this point that the express sleigh was pressed into service and she was driven to her home and back again in time to over-haul the car at State street bridge. It was "get there" trip, but "Billy" is not the man to get left or allow any one else to do so when proper hustling will close the ap.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Ella Potter, who had been spending a week with Mrs. C. H. Darling, has returned to the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

Miss Electa Hawkins is visiting friends in South Williamstown for a few days.

Walter F. Sanders of Albany was in town today on business.

N. B. Baker of Savoy returned home today after a short visit with his daughter, Miss Nellie, who is a student in the normal school.

NORTH HEATH.

Miss Lillie Temple, a trained nurse from Boston, has been visiting her father, Henry Temple, who has been in very poor health for some time but who is now improving in health.

Andrew Thompson and wife go soon to Jacksonville to live and care for Philander Hall.

C. J. Hagar has bought the house lot and store at the Dell of Gilbert Marcy of Charlestown and will move there soon.

Austin Tanner is moving his goods to Stamford, preparing to go there to live.

The storm of last week was very severe here.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

The theme of Mr. Meert's sermon last Sunday morning was "The Exile King."

The subject for the evening service was "Wandering Stars."

The regular consecration meeting of the Y. M. C. E. was held Monday evening.

The leader was Miss Bertha Torrey.

A business meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held Thursday at 4 p. m.

at the house of the vice-president, Miss Allie E. Morey.

Fred Northrup and family left Tuesday for their new home in Amherst.

Miss Nettie Pratt of Williamstown has been spending a few days in this place with her cousin, Miss Lulu Young.

Miss Eliza McCarthy, who has been spending the winter with her parents in this place, is now spending a few weeks with sisters and other friends in North Adams.

Miss Bertha Smith, who is attending school in Dalton, recently spent a few days at her home in this place.

Mrs. Polly Hoskins went to Athol, Wednesday, where she will spend a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ward.

Mrs. Silas Briggs visited her sister, Mrs. D. W. Thompson, in this place, last week, returning to her home in Pittsfield on Saturday.

John Grogan, who has worked for seaman Sweet for several years, left Tuesday on his annual vacation of one month.

Frank Hickox and wife, accompanied by Minnie Brooks, spent last Sunday in Fownal. They report the sleighing very poor.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goyette on February 21.

Thomas Cady had 10 cords of wood cut up in his yard last week. The work was done by Burt Rhodes using a saw run by horse power.

Sleighing and neighborhood parties have been planned for each evening this week. The beautiful moonlight nights will be enjoyed to the full.

There will very soon be an addition of new books to the public library.

ROWE.

So much snow has put a stop to most of the tannery. A. A. Shippee keeps his teams moving and a small quantity of white birch is being drawn to Charlestown.

Albert Shippee of Hadley Falls, N. Y., is visiting his brother, A. A. Shippee. He reports eight feet of snow in that country.

Mrs. J. F. Browning went last week to Shelburne Falls and Deerfield. At Deerfield Mrs. Browning attended the fair held by the Unitarian society where \$150 was cleared.

At Shelburne Falls Mrs. Browning engaged H. A. Bowen to come to Rowe Friday evening and give an entertainment with his gramophone.

The ladies of the Unitarian society will give a supper the first of the evening and after the gramophone entertainment there will be a social dance.

Sixty persons attended the oyster supper of the Baptist society at Ephraim Tuesday's last Friday evening.

Mrs. Henry D. Haynes is keeping house for her son Arthur.

William Amidon is in Petersham for a few days.

Misses Mattie and Florence Henry entertained sixteen of their friends Tuesday evening. A sugar-eat, pop corn, games and singing kept the young people happy.

SEARSBURG.

Willard Gilbert, an inmate of the soldiers' home at Bennington, walked from Bennington to Alex. Whitcomb's after the latest storm. The old veteran was nearly exhausted but after a rest was able to foot it over the mountain to Bennington.

The Hartwellville stage was detained from Monday until Wednesday night during the late storm, which was a tough one in this section.

A stormy time was expected at town meeting—worse than the late blizzard, but the same passed off in an orderly manner, with the election of the following: Clerk, George J. Bond; treasurer, Henry Farrington; constable and collector, N. D. Bartlett; selectmen, George Farrington, Allen Briggs, Elliot Bishop; listers, J. W. Rice, D. R. Butler, C. E. Roberts; town grand juror, Abram Tenney; auditors, George Bond, N. D. Bartlett, J. W. Rice; overseer poor, W. Sumner. The taxes voted for all purposes amount to \$425 on the dollar. This is "out of sight."

Some of the log contractors have given up logging in despair owing to the depth of snow. Will Pratt has hired more men and will keep the log moving.

Mrs. Fred Hawkins has returned home from Concord.

C. C. Rider is hauling logs from the Eames place to the Bliss mill.

Will Foley is hauling logs from the Haystack to the river.

WHITE OAKS.

A daughter was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Will Ormsbee.

Miss Ella Auburn entertained a few of her friends Friday evening in honor of her birthday. A very enjoyable time is reported.

Miss Josie Montgomery and Wm. R. Stocking, Jr., are the editors for the next "Helping Hand Torch."

Mrs. James Trumble and her two children of Wheelwright are the guests of Mrs. Trumble's mother, Mrs. George Larabee.

The consecration meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society, Sunday evening, was an unusually good one. Three active and three associate members were received. The average attendance at the meetings this year has been 43.

Mrs. Stephen Goodell and Mrs. Charles Fellows have been ill.

There were 21 present at the cottage prayer-meeting held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Ira McLean. Miss Emily Stocking led and the meeting was a good one.

GREEN RIVER.

The dance at Union hall was well attended on Friday night considering the inclemency of the weather.

Azro Gleason, the old time stage driver, who for the past two years has lived with W. T. Wilson of this village, died on February 19 at the age of 74 years. The funeral services were held at Jacksonville on Sunday and the interment was in the village cemetery.

R. T. Cutting and wife made a flying visit to their brother, Hoo. William B. Cutting of Westminster, the past week.

CHARLEMONT.

Fred Tyler has returned from a two weeks' trip to Alabama. In his absence Foster Sears took orders and delivered goods. For so young a boy he did well.

Rev. C. J. Harding preaches at Rowe in the morning and Charlestown at 2 o'clock.

When a minister can drive eight miles through a hard storm to preach ought not his people to be able to go the distance of one mile to hear him?

Deacon N. B. Ballard, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is much better. He was attended by Dr. Wilson of Sherburne Falls.

Dr. Davis, our popular dentist, is soon to leave for Lancaster. He has made many friends here who regret to have him leave.

The engine room and dry house, belonging to the Frary Manufacturing company, were destroyed on Feb. 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. It is supposed the fire caught from the engine.

The supper and dance given Tuesday evening for the benefit of the baseball club was a decided success. Several couples from out of town were present.

A large crowd gathered at the auction sale of the property of the late Charles H. Leavitt.

M. W. Thayer has purchased a new driving house.

Fred Tyler has returned from his trip through the southern states.

F. L. Tyler, who is in the South on a two weeks' trip, wrote to the Springfield Republican a most interesting letter from Tuskegee, Alabama, descriptive of the negro farmers' conference presided over by Booker T. Washington, the noted negro reformer. The letter was published in the Republican of February 23 and it is to be regretted that its length precludes its being reproduced by THE TRANSCRIPT. Among other things Mr. Tyler writes:

"The farmers' conference is unique. There is no other gathering like it in the United States. What Hampton and Tuskegee and the other schools are doing for the young men and women of the colored race, Booker Washington is trying to do in this conference for their fathers and mothers, the men and women who are too old to go to school even if they could leave their farms to do so. Begun seven years ago—4th a few farmers from Tuskegee gathered in to 'talk' the conference has grown until one room after another has become too small for it. Now farmers and their wives come from all over the 'Black Belt' to attend, while educators, college presidents and teachers come from Boston to Texas to study the solution of perplexing problems which the conference gives, and at a meeting held later in the week to talk over the things which they have obtained and plans for the future. Booker Washington simply directs the meeting. The speakers are the farmers and their wives, who tell of their successes or failures, and ask questions about the things which trouble them. A more picturesque gathering it would be impossible to imagine. The younger people are dressed smartly, but many of the older ones might still be in the garb of those early days which so many of them remember. The faces of the women are hidden under cavernous gingham sunbonnets, or look out from beneath tightly twisted turbans.

When I asked President Washington what he thought to be the most significant features of this year's conference, he said: 'The greater number of local conferences which are being organized by the negroes to hold meetings every month, reporting to this central conference, and the large attendance of the most eminent teachers of colored people in the South' who come here to study the farmers' conference and compare notes in regard to their work." The thought which seemed to me to be the keynote to the whole gathering was that expressed by the gray-haired colored man who made the opening prayer, when he said: 'O Lord, we want to thank thee for this, our one-day school in the whole year.' The men and women who attend seem to value first the opportunity which it gives them to learn their next thought in to carry the good which they have got home to their neighbors in order to induce them to come to next year's conference.

HARTWELVILLE.

B. W. Canedy and wife visited Mrs. Canedy's sister in Whitingham the past week.

Mrs. Silas Mason is quite ill. Dr. Ayers is caring for her.

Miss May Van is at work for Elijah Parsons in South Readsboro.

Mrs. Joseph Goddard, Jr., passed through this place last week. She has been living in New York state since last fall.

Eugene Goddard and wife have been stopping with Benjamin Canedy for the past week.

We are always glad to hear from Brother Bowles and know that he still liveth.

O. W. Cutler says he has no notion of going out of business, as reported in last week's TRANSCRIPT.

Miss Boynton visited at Readsboro last week.

Mrs. E. L. Fuller went to North Adams last Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

Charles Conrad and wife went to South Readsboro last Monday to visit their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Bowen.

Carpenter & Canedy have started their mill.

Mason and Granger suit was decided in favor of Mason.

Mrs. Libbie Fuller was in Adams last week visiting friends.

Dr. Morgan takes possession of the hotel this week.

The eloping wife has returned very much repented. The way of the transgressor is hard.

SAVOY.

Miss Jennie Sweet of Pittsfield is a guest at A. J. McCulloch's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burnett and daughter of Florida spent Sunday here.

W. F. Bonding is to continue work for Frank E. D. until the middle of next April instead of finishing March 1.

Miss Elizabeth Sherman, who has been in quite poor health, is now better.

On account of bad weather there were very few from this town to attend the reception at I. N. Burnett's in honor of his sister, Mrs. Freedom Simmonds of Easthampton. The latter is in quite poor health.

The recent dance at Charles Kemp's was well attended in spite of deep snows.

Willie McCulloch visited his grand-father, L. McCulloch, and his uncle, John McCulloch, in Adams last week.

Miss Effie Burnett was recently home from the normal school for the first time in her term.

Fannie Burnett has returned from Monroe where she has been at W. Allen's.

Bertha Maccham is now working at W. Allen's in Monroe.

NORTH FOWNAL.

Robert Montgomery has resigned his position in the mill and gone to Hoosick Falls to work in the Wood machine shops.

Mrs. J. P. Doyle entertained the ladies, literary society last Thursday evening.

A town meeting on March 1 was called to order by S. L. Smith. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Moderator, T. H. Ball; clerk, Mrs. M. T. Lampman; first selectman, S. L. Smith; second selectman, Solomon Towles; third selectman, Herbert Morgan; treasurer, Amasa Thompson; overseer poor, Solomon Towles; first constable, A. J. Merchant; second constable, J. A. Patrell; listers, D. T. Bates, David Towles, Albert Towles; auditors, Frank Wilson, A. H. Potter, George Myers; fence viewers, Frank Davis, William Campbell, Frank Amidon; town grand jurors, T. E. Brownell, Chauncey Rosenberg, T. H. Hall, D. A. Dean; surveyors of wood, Frank Davis, E. H. Myers, W. J. Pattison, A. W. Hall, Frank Lewis, A. N. Smith, Clarence Whipple; town agent, A. B. Gardner; inspectors of leather, Ernest Dorman, George Bullett, George Babson, George Myers, George Smith, George Brown, Frank Root; pound keepers, J. W. Wright, Joseph Hibbard, J. B. Myers; school director, three years, William B. Barber. It was voted to raise a tax on grand list of 1898 of 100 cents divided as follows: town 40 cents, road 50 cents, school 40 cents. It was voted to give the first constable jurisdiction through the state. It was voted to collect taxes the same as the past year. There was voted an appropriation of \$25 to be spent in proper observance of Memorial Day. It was voted to have the tax bill in treasurer's hands by August 1. The following committee was elected to have charge of Memorial Day appropriation: T. V. McCumber, Silas Paddock, Nelson Johnson. The following were elected county grand jurors: Joseph Norwood, J. A. Patrell, F. J. Pettibone, H. W. Myers. The following were elected county petit jurors: F. A. Wilson, Lemuel Morgan, David S. Gardner, F. B. Gardner, Albert Dean, A. P. Card, Henry B. Burrington, Meritt Gardner, M. L. Wilcox, M. E. Lampman, J. W. Wright, J. S. Paddock. It was voted that the overseer of the poor draw an order for Dr. E. E. Potter for medical attendance for the families of T. O. Jones and J. P. Johnson to the amount of \$50.50. A motion not to have town reports printed was carried and a motion to have the town officers make out a report and leave it with the town clerk for inspection of voters by February 15, 1899, was carried. In the town reports now being printed and circulated among the voters, the officers' reports for the year were omitted. Some excitement was had over the election of listers, as candidates were quite numerous.

WHITINGHAM.

Archie Fowler of North Adams is spending a few days at his mother's.

Ernest Sibley of Athol was in town last week.

The quilting party and sugar eat at C. Chase's, Friday afternoon and evening, proved a success. About \$15 was realized after paying expenses.

The next quilting party and supper will be held at Mrs. Otis Wheeler's Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coffey went to Derry, N. H., Tuesday, to work in the shoe shop.

Porter Carrier has taken his two little boys to live with his brother in Hawley.

The Sadawga library has been moved from Mrs. L. H. Sawyer's residence to the postoffice. Miss Lulu Baker will take charge of it.

The election on Tuesday resulted in the choice of the following town officers: Moderator, A. A. Butterfield; clerk, H. B. Ballou; selectmen, F. E. Davis, G. R. Faulkner, A. C. Tainter; treasurer, B. L. Fuller; road commissioner, H. A. Wheeler; school directors, F. E. Davis, O. R. Chase, E. H. Stetson; overseer of the poor, O. S. Goodman; constable, C. A. Faulkner; listers, A. J. Plumb, C. B. Moore, C. A. Barker; auditors, E. S. Allen, E. H. Stetson, H. G. Porter; trustees of public money, A. A. Butterfield; town grand juror, George Porter; town agent, H. G. Porter. A tax of \$1.75 on a hundred was voted.

ZOAR.

Died in Zoar, February 15, Charles D. H., only son of Henry A. and Clara B. Manning, aged 12 years 16 days.

SOMERSET.

Mrs. Fred Tudor, who has been quite sick for some time, is no better.

Rumor has it that B. M. Leonard has rented his farm to parties from Wilmington.

George Johnson had a horse badly hurt one day last week.

A Good Deal Better for a Good Deal Less

is what you may expect
in buying
TRAVELING BAGS,
DRESS SUIT CASES,
MUSIC ROLLS,
BELTS, ETC.

At my new factory, 181
State St. Retail trade
solicited.

F. J. Barber.
MANUFACTURER.

Take Adams Car.



When you buy a Watch here

you get RELIABILITY
and the strongest kind of
guarantee, if you buy a
high-grade watch. We
have a full line of Elgin,
Waltham and E. Howard
& Co. watches. Also a
special watch which we
guarantee to run within
5-10 of a second variation
a day. Come in and look
over the assortment.

L. M. Barnes,
Jeweler and Optician.

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile
Ointment will cure Blind
Bleeding and Itching
Piles. It absorbs the tumors,
relieves the itching and acts
as a poultice, gives instant
relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile
Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itch-
ing of the private parts. Every box is
guaranteed. By druggists. Mail box re-
ceipt of price, 10 cents and \$1.00. WILLIAMS'
MANUFACTURING CO., PROP., CLEVELAND, OHIO.
For Sale at Pratt's Drug Store.

Klondike Pacific Ry.
TICKETS TO
PACIFIC
COAST
\$30
\$17
ST. PAUL
Wash. St. Boston

Tariff on Woolens
The tariff bill has
passed and Wool-
ens will be higher.
Now is a good time to
buy in supplies. We
have a full line of
trousers and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear,
for both summer and winter. Elegant things for
Ladies' Bicycle suits, and Men's off and bicycle
wear. Prices still low, quality high.

Blackinton Co.
Blackinton, Mass.

W. H. GAYLORD.

Great Mark-Down Sale of

**Cloaks and
Capes.**

Cloaks marked down to
one-half the usual price to
clear them quickly and surely.

Handkerchiefs!
Handkerchiefs!

A large special stock of
Handkerchiefs is here to
choose from. More styles
than you can imagine, all at
little enough prices.

W. H. GAYLORD.

**Copley Square
Hotel**

Huntington Ave., Cor. Exeter St., Boston
A new and elegantly appointed drop roof
hotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located.
Rooms from Huntington Ave. Station,
N. & A. R. R. Five to eight minutes to shop-
ping centers and places of amusement.
Cars to all points pass the door.

ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH
PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up.
European, rooms \$1.50 per day and up

F. S. Risteen & Co.

William's Kidney Pills
Has no equal in cures of the
Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have
you neglected your kidneys? Have
you overworked your nervous sys-
tem and caused trouble with your
Kidneys and Bladder? Have you
pains in the loins, side, back, groin
and bladder? Have you a labby ap-
pearance? Is the face, especially
the eyes? Too frequent de-
sire pass urine? William's Kidney
Pills will impart new life to the dis-
eased ones, tone up the system
and make a new man of you. By
WILLIAMS MED. CO., PROP., CLEVELAND, OHIO.
For Sale at Pratt's Drug Store.

Local News!

READSBORO ITEMS.

Town Meeting.
The annual town meeting passed quite
harmoniously with the exception of ill-
advised talk over raising money, but the
meeting was finally adjourned about 8.30
o'clock, which is somewhat earlier than
usual. Less than 100 votes were cast.
Following are the officers elected: Mod-
erator, Frank Crozier; clerk and treas-
urer, H. E. Parsons; selectmen, Thomas
Canedy, D. B. Wheeler, Eugene Blau-
chard; overseer of the poor, Titus Stowe;
constables, A. C. Niles, W. S. Bellows;
collector, J. S. Pike; listers, Silas Mason,
Titus Stowe, Fred Horton; auditors, A.
C. Niles, C. E. Whitney, W. H. Cooley;
grand jurors, J. S. Pike, L. H. Crozier,
Ed. Leray; road commissioner, M. O.
Hicks; school directors, L. D. Blanchard,
M. O. Hicks; trustee public money, H.
E. Parsons; pound keepers, E. W. Blau-
chard, G. E. Morgan, Truman Greaves-
on, A. Carpenter, J. E. Sheldon, R. I. Case;
fence viewers, Hon. F. L. Bowen, H. G.
Ward, E. L. Keyes; inspectors of leather,
J. E. Whitney, L. D. Blanchard; survey-
ors of wood and lumber, A. E. Bowen, H.
E. Blanchard, J. F. Carrier, Silas Mason,
L. D. Blanchard; town agent to defend
suits, Silas Mason. The tax voted was
\$2, divided, \$1 for town expenses, 50 cents
for schools, 50 cents for roads.

A surprise party was given Mr. and
Mrs. Titus Stowe Tuesday night. About
60 succeeded in making the evening pass
pleasantly. Mr. Stowe treated the party
to warm sugar on snow, and other re-
freshments were served. A rooking chair
and work basket were left Mr. and Mrs.
Stowe by the company.

Mrs. M. O. Hicks entertained the
magnificent club Friday evening most roy-
ally. It was a Klondike party and Mike
found the gold.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T.
U. will be held at W. J. Marshall's Tuesday,
March 8 at 8 o'clock. The attendance of
all members is desired as business of im-
portance will come before the meeting.

Titus Stowe, postmaster, has found a
home for the Bliss boy with Lemuel Clark
of Halifax.

Irish Stafford of North Adams is visit-
ing in town.

L. L. and C. L. Sumner of Monroe
Bridge have purchased a farm in North
Adams, and will move there soon. They
will deal in milk and poultry.

W. N. Potter of Greenfield was in
town Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Finnegan, the Goodell house bar-
ber, finished work there Friday and has
returned to his home in Greenfield.

Goodell's new store was dedicated
with a social dance, Thursday night.
About 50 couples were present and dan-
cing was enjoyed until 4 a. m. Supper
was served at the Goodell house and music
was furnished by Brown's orchestra of
five pieces. A nice time was had by all.

Earl Goodell is working this week for
his brother, Hal, in the store at Monroe
Bridge.

Hal Negus of Millers Falls and J. G.
Brown of Shelburne Falls played with
Brown's orchestra Thursday night.

To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes.
Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. All
druggists.

A Stamford Remedy.
Pyroligneous acid, which is made from
wood by Houghton and Wilmarth of
Stamford, furnishes the curative power of
Fycocura, the unfailing pile remedy.
Local druggists sell it.

BENNINGTON.

The straight Republican ticket was
elected in town Tuesday by large
majorities. The following are the suc-
cessful candidates: Moderator, E. D.
Wellington; clerk, E. A. Book; selectmen,
J. H. Walbridge, C. C. Kimball, G. R.
Mathers; treasurer, C. H. Dewey; overseer
of poor, G. K. Morse; first constable and
collector, Frederick Godfrey; second con-
stable, Henry Rosier; listers, C. D. Gibson,
E. A. Rice, Chas. H. Mason; auditors, E.
D. Wellington, L. S. Norton, C. W. Thatcher;
trustee of public money, W. Campbell;
fence viewers, J. F. Denio, John Healy,
R. O. Gore; town grand jurors, J. B.
Woodhull, G. B. Sibley, D. A. Ward; in-
spector of leather, J. W. Williams; pound
keeper, J. H. Harburt; surveyor of wood
and inspector of lumber and shingles, J.
E. Burke; town agent for prosecuting and
defending suits, C. H. Darling; road com-
missioner, L. G. Evans; trustee of ceme-
tery fund, C. H. Dewey; school director,
three years, E. F. Rockwood.



The full delights of tea
drinking have been un-
known to those who have
not tried

**Chase & Sanborn's
Package Teas.**

No matter whether you
buy the Orloff, which is a
Formosa Oolong, with its
delicate lilac flavor;

The Koh-i-noor, a dis-
tinctively English Break-
fast Tea, with its stimu-
lating energy and sparkle;

Or an Orange Pekoe,
with its rich, wine-like
body and its reputation for
purity, you will find that
you will receive only the
best that money can buy.

THE RULING PASSION.

Some sing the praises of love's young dream
When things which are and the things which
are not
Glide as one down youth's golden stream,
And the song birds wake us early,
When one's heart is fresh with the morning
dew.

When hopes are many and cares are few,
When life is flushed with a rosy hue
And one's hair is crisp and curly,
Some say "His sweetest when love comes late,
When the strings of grief and thorns of fate,
The weary battle of grief and hate
Make life's great good the stronger;
The Indian summer in regard to love
Close to the heart of the sunset lies,
The last glad smile of the year we prize
And wish each moment of the year.

But, ah, there only remains the truth
That love is love, be it old or youth;
That love is love, and in very sooth
Of every soul its master.

For love is love, come he soon or late,
And love alone is the best fate.
Darling him, abide him, the god is great,
And he leads not priest nor pastor!
—Mrs. Warner Smead in Womankind.

LARK AND TAMARIND.

It was the night of the governor's state
ball 100 years ago, a languid, tropical
night.

At the darkest and quietest part of the
balcony of the Lark, the captain and his
guests were gathered together in eager conver-
sation. Their voices were half suppressed, but the gov-
ernor's astute secretary drew the curtains
close as he passed by.

"Only my respect for the uniform which
you wear prevents me from calling you a
coward and a liar," said Captain Hawke
of H. M. S. Lark in a voice made hoarse
and deeper by its restraint.

"You boast safely, sir, since the com-
manders of his majesty's vessels may not
meet here," replied Captain Blado of H.
M. S. Tamarind in the same strident whis-
per.

"Does that apply to their seconds?"
asked the first lieutenant in the same
breath.

"Aye, aye," said Blado.
"And to their other officers, too," said
old Hawke, mopping his red face vigor-
ously.

"But not to a midly," suggested young
Blake of the Lark, with a grim smile upon
his smooth young face.

"May I, sir?" inquired little Hanson of
the Tamarind, with his hand readily upon
his dirk.

"D—n you, no!" roared Hawke.
"What business have you boys here inter-
fering in your elders' quarrels? Get out of
it!"

"Put back your dirk, Hanson," said
Blake in his quiet way, "and peace, good-
night. All the goodnight's rest may not
Hawke's and mine. Some day we shall
do a doublet with it."

"No, no," broke in the other voices.
"It is our quarrel too."
"Faith, sir," said Blake lightly, "it is
the quarrel of the two ships. There isn't
a man of us that wouldn't like to fight it
out fair and square."

For the two vessels had long been rivals
in suppressing the pirates who infested
the Atlantic and had been out in turn.
Hawke had gained the decoration for
which Blado would have given a limb.
Blado had secured the great haul of prize
money which Hawke, who was poor and
proud, so sorely needed.

The first lieutenant had quarreled over
a woman, and the other officers over their
wings. The middies had collided in their
dirges and had come to blows over a
game.

The boatwains had quarreled over
a smuggled keg of rum and the carpenters
over the way to stop a bow leak. The sail-
ors had fallen out over the Nans and
Bets and Sues, black or white, of every port
where the ships had touched.

Now a meddlesome admiral, newly come
from home, had ordered them off together
after some particularly well armed and
daring freebooters. So the quarrel had
reached fever point. And the cure for fe-
ver in those days was nothing but some let-
ting of blood.

"Since these infernal pirates have paint-
ed their ships to resemble ours, there are
less likely things than a mistake some
foggy night. I, for one, should not regret
it, though we carry ten men and two guns
less," muttered Randall, the first lieuten-
ant of the Lark, who had lost the lady.

"For the matter of that, I shall leave
ten men ashore, and two of my guns need
repair. The crew of the officers' ward shall
have them tomorrow," said Captain Blado,
bowing courteously. "Of course it would
be a great calamity should such a mistake
happen! But?"

"Do you mean to suggest?" asked the
ruddy Hawke, with his eyes blazing al-
most out of their sockets and flaming like
live coals.

"Nay, sir, I suggest nothing. You will,
I am sure, take care to avoid such an
avoidable accident. Blado, with the softness
that sets one's teeth on edge, like the touch
of satin.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" expostulated
the governor's secretary, appearing through
the window.

So after a polite contest in yielding pre-
cedence, the brawlers went smilingly with-
in. This mutual forbearance lasted right
up to the time when they went to sea, and
the quarrel of the officers' ward shall have
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Minute Sparkling Gelatine



Purest,
Best,
Strongest.
Requires
No Soaking.
DISOLVES
INSTANTLY IN
HOT LIQUID.

Every package of Minute Gelatine
contains four envelopes, the
amount in each envelope makes
one pint of jelly. Beware of imita-
tions, there is but one Minute
Gelatine, the genuine is made by
Whitman Grocery Co., Orange, Mass.
Also makers of the celebrated Minute Tapioca.
Ask your Grocer for it.

Our Little Booklet, over 30 Delicacies
(free) by mail for asking.

an hour later, the lookout man called
"Salt water!" a vessel of almost abor-
tine size seemed to spring almost on top
of them out of the dark.

"Hard a-port!" cried the captain.
"Stand ready for a broadside!" com-
manded the next officer.

At the same moment the stranger turned
a little to the other way, so that the vessels
passed side by side. "The Lark," whis-
pered one man to another.

"Shall we let go?" asked the first lieuten-
ant.

But Blado shook his head. "Not first,"
said he decidedly.

Suddenly, as if the mouth of hell had
opened, the stranger belched forth thunder
and smoke and flame, and a storm of shot
tore through the Tamarind from side to
side, leaving tracks of mangled flesh and
blood.

"Fire!" called the first lieutenant; but
before he had spoken the answering thun-
der had sprung forth. Then the ships
swung slowly away from each other.

Blado, who, although a dandy on shore,
was the equal of any man afloat in sea-
manship, gained a great advantage, out-
maneuvering his enemy and bringing his
broadside to bear right across her stern, so
as to rake her from head to foot as he passed
and leave a longer trail of slaughter.

Then, swinging dexterously away from the
answering broadside, he countered upon
the other side.

First one mast and then another was
shot over and at length the vessel heeled
so heavily that the few guns which were
still replying shot harmlessly in the air.

"God forgive us, captain," cried the
first lieutenant hoarsely—he was lying on
the deck with half a leg shot away—"it's
enough." And Blado, who had grown
very white, cried out in a broken voice:

"Stop firing, and get out the boats! She's
going down!" But the boats readiest for
use were shattered, their oars broken, and
their crews killed or maimed. Three of her
guns firing a last desperate shot as she went.

The men of the Tamarind sat down—
those who were left—on their guns or on
the deck, with eyes averted from the slain
around them. The officers buried their
faces in their hands, save the youngest
midly, who lay quiet and forever still with
a handkerchief over his handsome boyish
face. At last Blado drew his sword sud-
denly and snatched it across his knee.

"A damned disgrace!" he cried, with
the voice of one gone mad. "May heaven
curse us all!"

But heaven, which blesses or curses not
as we call, for answer sent up the rising
sun, and the morning light upon a lonely
vessel short of a mast sailing slowly along
three miles away! And the first lieutenant,
pulling himself up to look through the
port-hole, cried like a child: "It wasn't
the Lark! God forgive us all!" Then he
sank into a swoon from loss of blood and
was mercifully unconscious in the sur-
geon's hands.

The Lark, when she sailed to the west,
had to beat up against heavy head winds
and so made but slow progress. Yet when
the fifth day came the men were kept con-
stantly under arms, and are nightfall they
caught a glimpse of a fighting ship in the
distance.

There was a vessel whose sailors had
courted their Polls and Bets near these
regions by now they knew. And in the
fog and dark they should come together
many an old score would be wiped out.

At length the fog lifted a trifle, and
suddenly a big vessel rushed swiftly upon
them from the quarter where they had
least expected it. "Stand to the guns be-
low!" shouted Hawke, "and boarders
make ready!"

When shots poured out upon them
before they were fully prepared, but fortu-
nately flew so high as to do little damage
beyond bringing down the foremast, while
the Lark ran close alongside the foe and
put in a terrific broadside before grappling.

Then there burst forth a very volcano
of flame and a roar that challenged the heav-
ens, for a shot had reached the stranger's
powder magazine, and a great mass of nat-
ure, let loose from its alidom, scattered
the vessel to four winds and her men to
the mercy of God.

Those on board the Lark looked at one
another in mute horror, and the tears ran
down some cheeks.

"We are traitors and unfit to live,"
groaned Hawke. And they took his weap-
ons from him lest he should do himself a
mischievous.

When the sudden tropical morning
dawned, and the sun in the east, with the
rising sun glinting through her tattered
sails, the Tamarind sailed into view.

When the governor sent home his great
dispatch a couple of months later, to an-
nounce the total suppression of piracy in
those regions, he observed that this result
had been achieved by means of the remark-
ably cordial co-operation between the cap-
tains, officers and crews of the Lark and
the Tamarind, which after sinking sepa-
rately the two most dangerous pirates had
joined their forces with marvelous suc-
cess and now wished to combine their prize
money in a common fund.

Such harmony, he observed, was equally
to the advantage of the service and the
credit of the captains. But the admiral,
newly arrived from home, took the credit
of the co-operation to himself.—St. Paul's.

How He Got the Right Expression.
"Thanks," said the tragedian, "I always
thank for your good opinion. I always
study from nature, sir. In my acting you
see reflected nature herself."

"Try this cigar," said an admirer of na-
ture reverently. "Now, where did you
study that expression of intense surprise
that you assume in the second act?"

"From nature, sir, from nature. To se-
cure that expression I asked an intimate
friend to lend me \$5. He refused. This
caused me no surprise. I tried several
more."

"Finally I asked one who was willing
to oblige me, and as he handed me the
note I studied in a glass the expression of
my own face. I saw there surprise, but it
was not what I wanted. It was alloyed
with suspicion that the note might be a
bad one. I was in despair."

"Well!" said the other breathlessly.
"Then an idea struck me. I returned
upon a despatch rider. I returned the
\$5 note to my friend the next day, and on
his astonished countenance I saw the ex-
pression of which I was in search."

Not Eligible.
Wheeler—Why did the Scroacher Bicycle
Club blackball Higbee?
Sprocket—He hasn't run over anybody.
—Town Topics.

In the Swim.
No declaration of his love
Could she by art entice,
But when they both skating went
He quickly bled.—New York Journal.

WHEELS THIS SEASON.

Cheaper Than Ever Before and Just as
Strong and Durable.

Never since the invention of the bi-
cycle have conditions been so favorable
to the retail purchaser as they are this
year. A buyer may make his choice of
a wheel from \$25 up to \$125 or higher
if a special design and special finish are
wanted. Some of the manufacturers say
that today the bicycle rider can pur-
chase as good a wheel for \$50 as he
bought before for \$100.

The \$50 bicycle is guaranteed to have
as good tubing, as good tires, as good
forgings, as good rims and spokes, as
good a chain and to be finished as well
as the same wheel that formerly sold
for double the price.

The bicycle that sells for \$75 is guar-
anteed to be equal to that which was
specially made and sold in previous
years for \$125. The fittings are similar
to those that were placed on the wheel
one year ago, and the care taken in its
construction is quite equal to that em-
ployed in the making of racing wheels.

Indeed modern invention has done so
much toward perfecting the little parts
that the purchaser of a \$75 bicycle in
1898 is said to obtain improvements
that the buyer of a \$125 wheel two
years ago was unable to get.

A grade of wheel selling for less than
\$50 corresponds to the bicycle that was
sold for \$50 and \$45 when the standard
price of the wheel was \$100. This new
\$25 and \$40 grade is declared by experts
to be superior to the old wheel that sold
for \$50. The quality of the material en-
tering into its composition is better, the
finish is better and the sundries that go
with such a wheel would have cost two
years ago in the neighborhood of \$8 or
\$10.

Another grade of wheel this year will
sell for \$80. The worst part of this
wheel is its finish. Much of the same
quality of tubing, exactly the same
parts, fair crank balls, crank hangers,
pedals and handle bars are placed on
the wheel, but the enameling is coarse
and the painting not first class.

Even lower in price than this is a
downright cheap wheel, to be made in
large numbers, of good material, with
no pretension whatever to finish, which
is listed to be sold at \$25 and will prob-
ably be sold for almost any price that
can be obtained for it, as it is turned
out by the makers with practically that
idea in mind.

A few chain wheels have been made
to sell at \$100. However, they will be
perfect exemplifications of all that can
be good in a chain bicycle. They will
be hand decorated, beautifully nickeled,
put together by skilled mechanics, made
of the very best material of which a bi-
cycle can be made and not sold until
after they have been thoroughly tested.

They will be provided with a gear case
if the purchaser desires one and will
compare with the average standard bi-
cycle as a handmade machine made
with one the parts of which are com-
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GEORGE GOULD AT WORK AND PLAY.

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Likes to Get His Coat Off and Sit In His Shirt Sleeves.
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[Copyright, 1938.]
As regular as the clock at 10:30 every morning a middle sized young man of athletic appearance, who seems glad to be alive, walks briskly into the tall, red brick structure cornering on Broadway and Dey street, New York, tips a friendly nod to the elevator man and steps lightly into the car.

This cheerful young man's name is George J. Gould, monarch by inheritance of all that may be surveyed in the Western Union building and the properties there controlled. He is one of the hardest workers in all New York.

On his shoulders, at 34, rests a heavier burden of financial and commercial responsibilities than was ever before borne by one of no more years. Just now this burden is heavier than usual by reason of the fight he is making with New York's rapid transit commissioners for permission to extend the Manhattan Elevated railroad lines. Should he win, his prestige in the world of affairs will be signally enhanced; should he lose, his defeat will be no greater than others before him have suffered. Undoubtedly he appreciates the gravity of the situation to the full, but there is nothing in his looks as he enters the elevator to indicate that he is worried in the least.

At the fifth floor he leaves the vertical railway, enters a door on which is inscribed "Missouri Pacific Railway Company," and, passing through a series of apartments that serve practically as anterooms, enters the modest sized inner office in which he earns his daily bread. There he throws off his coat, removes his cuffs, sits down at his desk in his shirt sleeves and plunges at once into business, for he knows full well that he has a stiff day's work ahead of him and none too many hours to do it in.

The morning batch of letters and telegrams is formidable, even after the less important ones, including most of those begging for money and other favors, have been sifted out by a discerning private secretary. But the chief spirit in the management of some 15,000 or 16,000 miles of southwestern railroads and the greatest network of telegraph lines in existence makes short work of his missives by wire and his missives by post. By the time 20 minutes have elapsed he is around or at most at the end of an hour, they are all got out of the way.

But it should not be understood that this is ever accomplished without interruption. Far from it. Nine mornings in ten he is broken in upon by the telephone before he has been at work five minutes. This does not ruffle him, however, for neither the letters nor telegrams bring more important messages than those sometimes received over the speaking wire. He can manage a telephone conversation better than 99 men in a hundred. The attachments to his desk—which was designed and presented to him, by the way, by General Eckert, now for many years president of the Western Union—include elaborate telephone apparatus by which direct communication with any long distance telephone station in the country may be made without delay or fuss.

When George Gould's telephone bell rings, he slips a metal band receiver, exactly like those used by exchange operators, on his head, thus excluding every outside sound, and talks as quietly and naturally as if a person addressed him directly in front of him instead of perhaps a thousand miles away. He never wastes words. In the course of a recent half hour talk in his office between Mr. Gould and the writer the telephone bell jingled repeatedly. In every case save one the answer was made in a single brief sentence, so quickly uttered as hardly to break the thread of the conversation, yet at least two of the replies involved transactions amounting to thousands of dollars.

What remains of Mr. Gould's mornings after the mail is disposed of is given to callers, though naturally only the most important of these are admitted to his office. The police exclusion is promptly and by necessity, however, and no one whose name cannot be properly attended to by a subordinate is kept out.

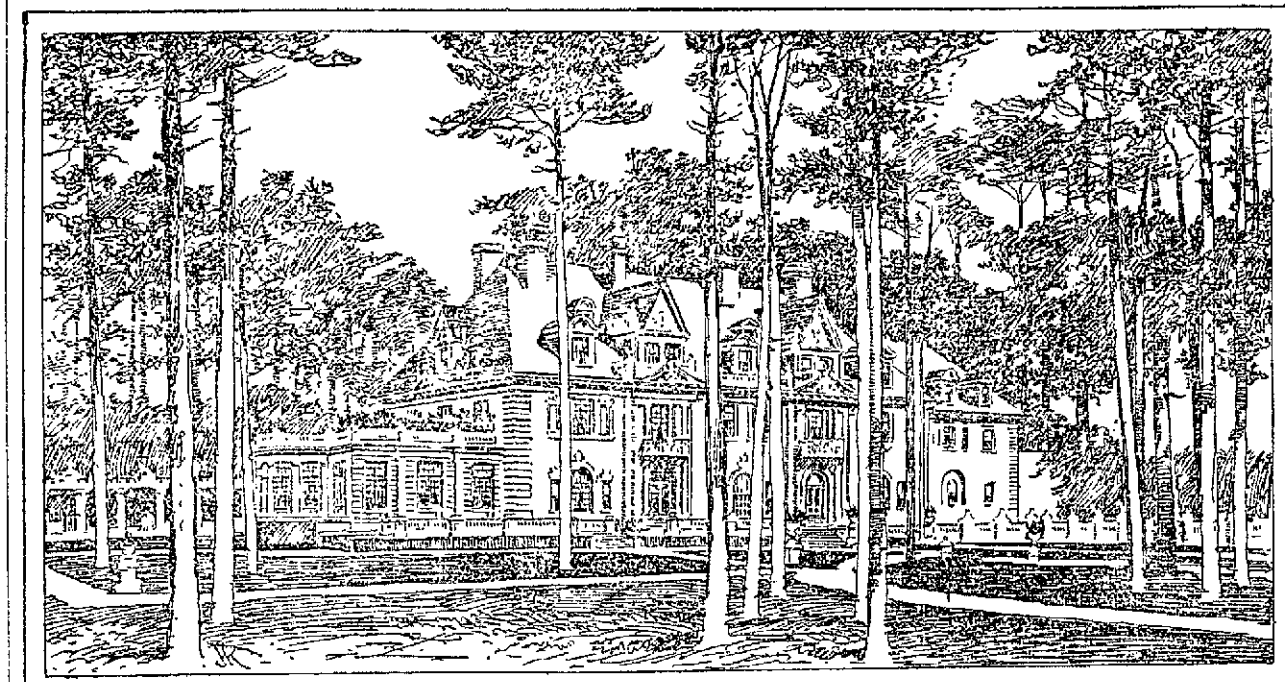
Though he sometimes goes to the Lawyers' club, just across Broadway, he generally lunches at the restaurant in the Western Union building provided for the officers and directors of the Gould corporations. His midday meal is always simple and almost always quickly disposed of, for the afternoon has its directors' meetings, sometimes following one another in rapid succession till the close of the business day. Mr. Gould himself takes the chair at many of these meetings, and as presiding officer in a genuine business capacity for "transaction," as he speaks of it, by some of his fellow directors, being decidedly unusual. And whether presiding or not his presence insures rapid accomplishment of whatever business is in hand.

It would take half a column in this newspaper to enumerate the various companies in which George Gould is interested in managing trustee of the family estate. The most important of these corporations, the Manhattan Elevated railway, the Western Union Telegraph company, the Missouri Pacific, Texas Pacific, International and Great Northern and St. Louis and Southern Railway companies, are well known to the public. But there are literally scores of other corporations to which he must of necessity give more or less attention every day. How he does this one but himself understands, and it is doubtful whether he could tell if he tried. His general plan involves the reception of a daily report

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wood during the hours of the day. That beautiful spot amid the Jersey pines is, in fact, his favorite topic of conversation whenever he can find the time to talk about it, and he keeps in his desk a little pile of proofs made from a half tone reproduction showing his recently completed residence from the point of view he likes the best to give to his friends.

"This view of the house," he said to the writer, "displays the southern exposure. The dining room, the living room, the library and the drawing rooms, those apartments which one uses most, are on this side, where the



MR GOULD'S LAKEWOOD RESIDENCE

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Unquestionably his practice of shutting off the pressure at a given time each day has much to do with his unusual ability to push things along while he is at work. And there is no doubt whatever that his habitual buoyancy of spirits and his abounding physical health are due in large measure to the fact that he begins to forget business cares the moment he leaves the office. He is ready to think of Lakewood and nothing else in the world by the time he steps aboard the ferryboat at the foot of Liberty street.

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business world, and that is possible only on a sea voyage. Even then complete isolation can never last more than a few days, for the transatlantic trip is now rarely more than a week in duration.

"Some years ago we cruised up north in my yacht off the coasts of Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador. Of course we had to put in for supplies here and there, and of course my business associates knew about where we expected to put in. And at every landing we found a package of telegrams waiting."

"Sometimes, in addition, we would see signals, flying when cruising near the

lough lodge preserve is of the wildest sort, abounding in rocks and mostly covered with a heavy forest growth. Very little is fit for cultivation in fact, much had been sold and resold to meet the taxes before Mr. Gould purchased it—but it is beyond compare as a home for deer and other game. Its broken surface furnishes an infinity of beautiful views, and its streams form ideal breeding places for trout, bass and other game fish. Every year the number and variety of animals are increased, and every year the waters are restocked with thousands of young fry procured from the hatcheries. Every year, too, thousands of mature fish escape, so that the streams of more than one county below the preserves that had been fished dry by sportsmen and market fishermen now swarm with finny beauties, to the joy of many anglers.

It is one of Mr. Gould's chief desires that the general wildness of the property shall be maintained. Aside from the laying out of the grounds immediately surrounding Furlough lodge, therefore, no attempt has been made to embroil the beauties of nature. The solid winding carriage drive, miles and miles in length, by which almost every part of the estate may be reached, has been so constructed as to enhance rather than detract from the general effect. The building of this road involved the purchase of a heavy steam roller, one of the most expensive attachments to the place. None of the towns bordering on the estate is rich enough to own such a machine, but the inhabitants appreciate macadam roads at their full value and have not been slow to avail themselves of Mr. Gould's offer to allow any town to use his roller without expense whenever it was desired to improve the roads. Already the roads are extensive reaches of first class drives have thus been provided where before there were only ordinary dirt roads, and before the Gould roller is worn out it will probably contribute many more miles of macadam to the Catskill region. Besides, it has established exceedingly cordial relations between the owner of the Furlough lodge preserves and his neighbors.

Having expended thousands in establishing and stocking the preserves, Mr. Gould naturally desires to reserve its pleasures and treasures for himself and friends. To that end he has surrounded the entire 4,000 acres with a barricade to prevent the escape of the game. And because of the good feeling engendered by the free use of the road roller and other mutual courtesies between him and his neighbors poaching on the preserves has been almost unknown to date.

There were two men, however, who declared with emphasis that no one had the right to say they should not hunt and fish where they pleased. George Gould might object to poaching if he liked and invoke the law if he chose, but they should pay no attention to his protests. This was brought to the attention of the Furlough preserves' superintendent, who warned them that they would surely be prosecuted if they poached. But they persisted and were arrested.

When the farmers of the vicinity heard about it, there was a grand rush to get on the jury in order to make sure of conviction. This was duly accomplished, and the men were sentenced to fine and imprisonment. Of course the men thought the punishment a little severe, and so, too, did George Gould himself, for on learning the facts he urged the justice to suspend sentence on condition that the poachers promised to sin no more. After some hesitation the justice consented. The men were released and have ever since been

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Alaska presents a wall 500 feet thick, with a glow light, perfectly white and five times as powerful as the old flame, and the lamps are being placed rapidly in the other streets, and the city, with a consumption of 10,000,000 cubic meters of gas, will have fivefold the light heretofore obtained from 17,000,000. The 10,000,000 oil lamps burn of night in England castles inhabited by 160,000 and 160,000 fires yearly in London alone.

The German reichstag is said to be the cheapest of all the parliaments of Europe. Its total expenses for the current year have been only about \$170,000. The balance of trade between Canada and the United States is in favor of the latter by some \$1,000,000.

John de Salm bears the unique distinction of being mayor of the smallest city in the world. He is the chief executive of Penton, a hamlet of 100 inhabitants on the picturesque Morar river, 15 miles to the south and west of St. Louis. There are less than 100 people in Penton, yet it has been an incorporated city for more than 20 years, and during

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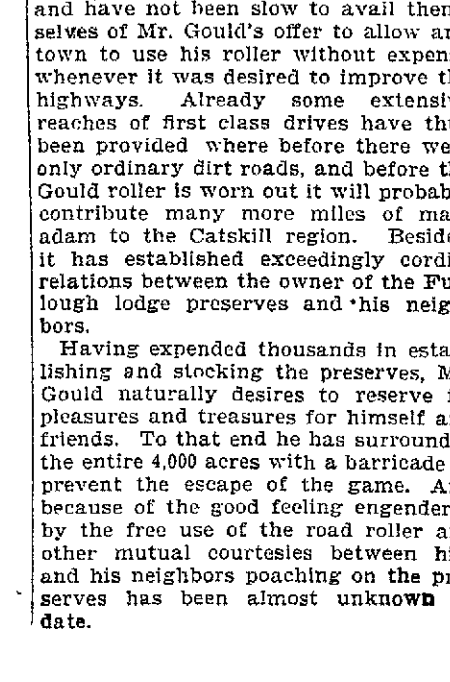
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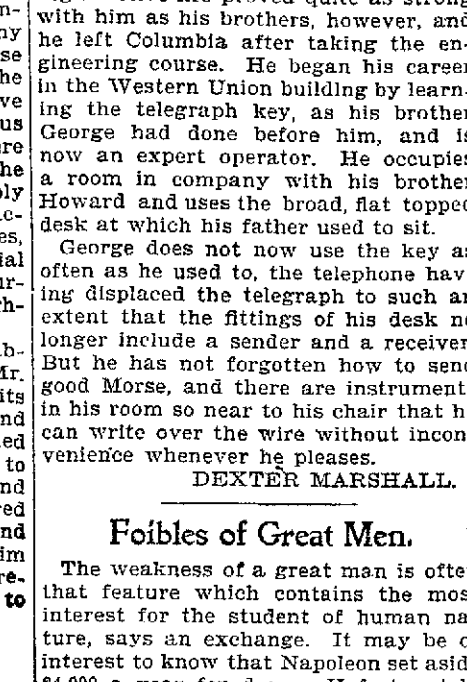
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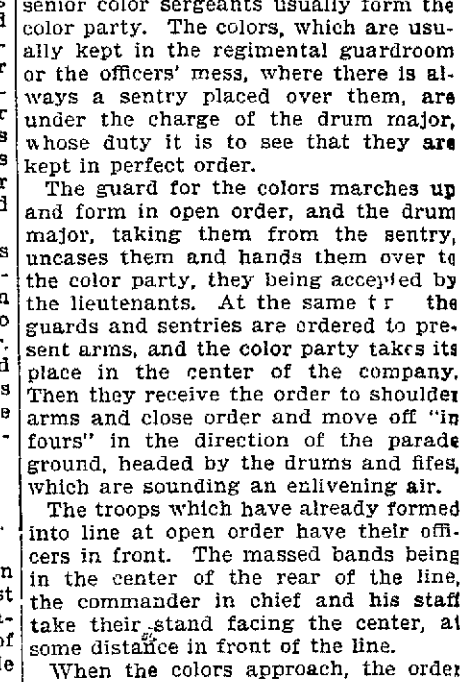
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and of going on his own errands whenever he can. It is not at all unusual for him when wishing to consult with or give directions to some one on another floor to visit that floor instead of sending a messenger or using the office telephone, frequently leaving his private office in a rush, without stopping to put on his coat. On more than one such occasion he has been taken for a clerk in his shirt sleeves by visitors in the building. Once when he was in an elevator, his pen behind his ear and his fingers smudged with ink, he was greatly amused by the talk of two fellow passengers, strangers in New York.

"I should like to see that young George Gould," said one. "They say he ain't no great shakes compared with the old man."

"So should I," said the other, "but I hear he's a regular la-de-dah, and that he thinks more about his yachts and his fox hunting and society than business. It's apt to be that way with the sons of rich men."

It is generally understood that George Gould never speculates, and this is strictly in accordance with the facts. He never buys and never sells, his chief object in life being to maintain and increase the properties under his charge by careful business management. An occasion arose last spring, however, when for a moment it seemed that an incursion into "the street" was imperatively necessary. He was sitting at his desk, absorbed in his morning mail, when his youngest brother, Frank, who had been watching the ticker tape, came into the office.

"There's something Missouri Pacific," he said, "and the stock has dropped from 19 to 14."

George ceased work in hand at once. "If that isn't stopped," he said, "some of the small holders will be shaken out. That will not do at all."

Then after a little thought he wrote a few sentences on a pad and gave it to the brother.

"Put that on the wire, Frank," he said, "and see what effect it will have." The message ran substantially as follows:

"Rumors that the Missouri Pacific railroad is to go into the hands of a receiver are utterly unfounded. Money to pay the interest due April 1 on the bonds is now in the treasury, and holders can have coupons cashed at ordinary bank rates on presentation at the company's office."

"GEORGE GOULD, President."

Inside of 20 minutes the stock was back at 19. It had not been found necessary to buy in order to protect the small holders.

There are occasions when the pressure of business is so great that Mr. Gould remains at the office until late in the day, just as there are times when he arrives early in the morning, but as a rule he starts for Lakewood promptly at 4 p. m. More than once he has been known to cut short a weighty business talk with the statement that he has promised to leave New York on the 4:30 train in order to join his boys in a game or to go out driving and must positively beg to be excused.

Unquestionably his practice of shutting off the pressure at a given time each day has much to do with his unusual ability to push things along while he is at work. And there is no doubt whatever that his habitual buoyancy of spirits and his abounding physical health are due in large measure to the fact that he begins to forget business cares the moment he leaves the office. He is ready to think of Lakewood and nothing else in the world by the time he steps aboard the ferryboat at the foot of Liberty street.

But, although he strives always to forget business when his day's work is finished, he never really forgets Lake-

Alaska presents a wall 500 feet thick, with a glow light, perfectly white and five times as powerful as the old flame, and the lamps are being placed rapidly in the other streets, and the city, with a consumption of 10,000,000 cubic meters of gas, will have fivefold the light heretofore obtained from 17,000,000. The 10,000,000 oil lamps burn of night in England castles inhabited by 160,000 and 160,000 fires yearly in London alone.

The German reichstag is said to be the cheapest of all the parliaments of Europe. Its total expenses for the current year have been only about \$170,000. The balance of trade between Canada and the United States is in favor of the latter by some \$1,000,000.

John de Salm bears the unique distinction of being mayor of the smallest city in the world. He is the chief executive of Penton, a hamlet of 100 inhabitants on the picturesque Morar river, 15 miles to the south and west of St. Louis. There are less than 100 people in Penton, yet it has been an incorporated city for more than 20 years, and during

half of Berlin's streets are now lighted with a glow light, perfectly white and five times as powerful as the old flame, and the lamps are being placed rapidly in the other streets, and the city, with a consumption of 10,000,000 cubic meters of gas, will have fivefold the light heretofore obtained from 17,000,000. The 10,000,000 oil lamps burn of night in England castles inhabited by 160,000 and 160,000 fires yearly in London alone.

